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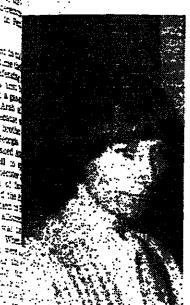
**Turin Trial Recessed** 

# 2 Extremists Arrested In Italy Hunt for Moro

MILAN, March 23.-Two ex- in a car with German license tremists were arrested today by plates. police hunting the kidnappers of is former premier Aldo Moro. One of them tried to swallow a letter with German names on it, but police managed to seize part of

The Red Brigades have claim-ed responsibility for kidnapping Mr. Moro. Police did not say whether the two men arrested today had any connection with the terrorist gang or the abduc-

The man who tried to swallow the letter was identified as Giuseppe Zambon, 39. Police said that he was stopped here while riding



The other man, Franco Berar di, 28, was arrested in a friend's spartment. He had returned to Italy secretly after spending most of the past year in Paris, police said. Mr. Berardi was wanted in connection with a string of violent disorders in Bologna a year

The trial of 15 members of the Red Brigades in Turin has been recessed for a week because of Easter. The 15 are charged with organizing an armed band to overthrow the state.

Mr. Moro. 61, was kidnapped last week by gunmen who killed his five police hodyguards. The Red Brigades have said that Mr. Moro would be tried by a "people's court."

Meanwhile. Brunhilde Pertramer, once the most wanted woman in Italy, was questioned today on her alleged involvement with the Red Brigades. Mrs. Pertramer, 30, was arrested in Noyara last night on charges stemming from the March 10 assassination of 2 police officer scheduled to testify at the trial of the Red Brigades members in Turin.

Alpine Alibi

In letters to police before her capture, Mrs. Pertramer said that she was vacationing at an Alpine resort at the time of both the policeman's death and the Moro abduction.

Investigators said that they had verified her alibi but wanted to talk to her about her alleged connections with the Red Brigades and about a 1975

More than 50,000 police and army troops have thrown a huge (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

have been kidnepped one has

been attacked, 12 have been shot

and one has been killed. Since March, 1976, there have been six

cases of industrial arson and

sabotage. The cars of three of

the company's medical consultants

have been burned, and the resi-

dence of a top Fiat employee in

(Continued on Page 2, Col 6)

By Flora Lewis

PARIS, March 23 (NYT).-

French opposition leaders, in a

turnabout from their policy of

complete standoff, today accepted

President Valery Giscard d'Es-

taing's invitation to consult with

him on "priorities" for France

before the new government is

readiness to accept his call for "reasonable cohabitation" be-

tween the flercely competitive

blocs of left and right. But their

willingness to call on the Presi-

dent\_and one by one, not as a

concerted group—was an impor-

tant change in political manners that could lead to change in

After his election in 1974 Mr.

Giscard d'Estaing had sought the

kind of occasional meeting with

the opposition that is normal in

the United States and Britain.

But Communist leader Georges

Marchais turned him down flatly,

political life.

None of them expressed any

Directors at Fist are convinced

Milan was bombed.

# Italian Communists Crusade **Against Factory Terrorism**

By Sari Gilbert

TORIN, March 23 (WP).—It is gades attacks last year in this o'clock on a weekday aftermoon and outside gute No. 15 of against Flat and its personnel. ile plant, two men with mega-.... hones are awaiting the workers tho enter and exit in between

One is a wizened man hawking vegetables. The other is a oung Communist urging the -... rorkers to step up their criticism I f terrorism and to be on the

lert for terrorist sympathizers within the factory. Other union members are hand-ing out mimeographed flyers. me reads: "Workers, the atrociles of terrorism represent a hreat to democracy and a blow

gainst the working class." Efforts by Turin's Communist dministration and by Italy's lant labor federation to con-Ciassified enter that they must speak out - photophical gainst the Red Brigades and : Kenevels ther revolutionaries are part of nationwide campaign that has een going on for some time.

But the kidnapping last week former Premier Aldo Moro by he Red Brigades has given new hrust to the union efforts. "The errorists want to foment splits fithin the movement and bring he working class to its knees. aid a trade unionist belonging to JISL, the powerful Catholic-So-ialist union and the country's

argest. A major issue in Italy in recent nonths has been the degree to is which the labor force at Flat al ad elsewhere may have been infiltrated" by terrorists or ympathizers willing to provide

Suspicion of worker complicity 485 been fed by the discovery fithin Flat, and other major ithin Flat, and other major is it is ine of the Red Brigades leaflets. ers currently on trial here was Fiat worker, and worker apathy 

usiness executives. orism by worker organizations and the largely worker-supported communist The current concern over terommunist party goes back to all before the Moro kidnapping.

This country's materials ave been a prime target since are Red Brigades began operating here in 1970. And during the last two years there has been a

> it and most successful private More than half the Red Bri-

pecial focus on Flat, Italy's larg-

#### Juharto Sworn In

JAKARTA, March 23 (Reu-"IS !- President Subarto of idonesia was sworn in today ir his third five-year term and on afterward the People's Coness elected former Foreign inister Adam Malik as Viceresident. The choice Mr. Malik, ce yesterday's re-election of e Fresident, vas unopposed ıd unanimous.



PROTEST AGAINST POLLUTION - 1,000 French marching near Brest yesterday demonstrating against huge oil slick off Brittany. One man is waving dead bird.

#### Barre Accuses Tanker's Captain, Tug Skipper of 'Grave Negligence'

BREST, France, March 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Raymond Barre said today that the tanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked, causing the world's largest coastal oil spill, because of "grave negligence" by its captain and the tug captain who

Mr. Barre's statement was the strongest made by the French government. It came, as huge slicks from the 170,000 tons of oil already spilled moved toward Mont St. Michel and the Normandy coast.

French authorities were again considering the benefits and dangers of setting fire to the estimated 50,000 tons of oil still aboard the tanker.

Mr. Barre also said today that, as of Monday, tankers would be banned from coming within seven miles of the would be obl ritorial waters to signal their position, their route and any

Capt. Pasquale Bardari, 37, master of the tanker, was charged Monday with breaking French laws on pollution by negligence, but he has not come to trial.

The captain of the German tug Pacific, which tried to tow the disabled Amoco Cadiz, was charged and then released provisionally to allow the tug to join in salvage work. The judge said however, that his investigation was not completed. A seperate inquiry by French maritime authorities into the accident also has not yet been completed.

and the opposition."

one side or the other.

who didn't vote for us."

campaign attacks and the emo-

### Carter Reported Discouraged

# U.S.-Israeli Discord Grows Over Ways of Seeking Peace

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 23 (IHT).-The U.S.-Israeli split over how to reach a Middle East peace appeared wider than ever today, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin acknowledging "difficulties" and President Carter reportedly frustrated and dis-

Club speech, accused the Carter administration of abandoning its earlier support of an Israeli proposal for a limited return of occupied Arab land and limited self-rule for Palestinian Arabs. When Israel first proposed this plan three months ago, he said, Mr. Carter and other adminis-

tration officials called it "a long step forward" and a "notable contribution" toward peace. "It is with deep sorrow that

I have to tell you that in a certain moment in recent weeks, those good words . . . suddenly disappeared from the lexicon," Mr. Begin said, 'Names, bad names,

thrown into the arena," he said. He called for a renewal of "the spirit of the Jerusalem and Ismailia meetings" with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, with whom he said he became friends. He called, in the nationally American understanding of Israel's proposed plan for limited self-rule for Arabs in the Gaza Strip and West Bank areas. But he declared that Israel must maintain security over the area for its own protection.

Settlements Cited At the White House, senators who met with President Carter this morning called on Israel afterward to show more "flexibility" in meeting Mr. Sadat's initiatives.

Sen. Charles Percy. R-IIL, complained that Mr. Begin "seems unwilling to do anything" about Israeli settlements in the occupied territory, which Mr. Carter has repeatedly called "obstacles"

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the President appeared deeply frustrated after his two days of meetings with Mr. Begin. "I think that prospects are momentarily discouraging." he told reporters.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said that "unless there is some more flexibility on the part of Israel... I don't see any hope for a settlement." He said that

neither side now was showing ditional F-15s and 75 F-16s to the degree of flexibility" needed. fighters to Egypt.

The senators were invited to the White House by Mr. Carter, who briefed them on the Begin talks and sought to persuade them to support the administration's proposed three-part jetplane sales package--60 advanced F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 15 ad-

Israel and 50 less-advanced F-5E

Mr. Carter's efforts, which included meetings yesterday with key House members, appeared to some observers to be a demonstration during Mr. Begin's visit of determination to proceed with the plan, despite Israel's opposition.

his views of the proposed sales package, which the administraa balanced all-or-nothing package. He said there should be no "linkage" of arms supplies for Israel with those for any other country. In 1975, he noted, the

Established 1887



PEACEMAKERS-Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana (saluting), commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, reviewing the troops in Beirut yesterday with French Colonel Pierre Germain Salvan, commander of the French contingent,

#### Shelling Reported in South

# French UN Contingent in Lebanon

**Prom Wire Dispatches** BEIRUT, March 23.-French troops who flew here today to join the United Nations peacekeeping force prepared to move south after UN commanders held contacts with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Two hundred twelve paratroopers in combat dress arrived by airliner today and a spokesman for the French contingent said that between 200 and 300 more

men are due here tomorrow Sporadic outbursts of shooting and shelling were reported from the south today, on the third day of the cease-fire.

Workers at a Red Cross center in Type said that they saw Israeli planes bombing an area close to the coast near the Israeli border. But there was no official con-

firmation of the raids and a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said later that Israeli forces did not open fire anywhere in south Lebanon during the day. A Palestinian guerrilla spokes-

man said that Israeli forces had shelled some guerrilla positions in the south. He said that the guerrillas had returned the fire and raided posts behind Israeli

In Metulla in northern Israel, UN officials said that Lebanese Christian militiamen had fired shots over the heads of Iranian troops of the UN force moving into south Lebanon. They also said that Christian

forces had blocked the way of that France was prepared to in-Iranian troops trying to set up a post on a bridge over the Litani River, but that Israeli officers had persuaded them to let the Iranians through.

The Christian forces, who regard the Israelis as their allies, have strongly objected to the posting of UN forces to replace Israeli troops, who invaded the south 10 days ago.

In Paris, informed sources said that the figure of 4,000 set by the UN for the force would probably be insufficient. They added

Urgent appeals were made today for aid for the refugees in Lebanon

crease its contribution.

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As the cease-fire continued

official figures issued in Beirut

sold the Israeli invasion had

forced 265,000 persons to flee

their homes. The Lebanese gov-

ernment and a UN agency said that 200,000 Lebanese and 65,000

Palestinians had been forced out

"If the Israeli cease-fire doesn't (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### U.S. Senate Study Cites Risks But Backs Saudi Arms Sale

By Richard Burt

(NYT).—A confidential Senate report save that the Carter administration's plans to sell 60 advanced fighters to Saudi Arahia could upset sensitive Middle East negotiations, but that a failure by Congress to approve the sale could reduce the willingness of the Saudi government to increase oil production to meet Western energy requirements in the early 1980s.

The Senate Foreign Relations staff study, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times warns that the sale of U.S. F-15 fighters "would cause

WASHINGTON, March 23 Israel to toughen its negotiating position on Sinal air bases and other issues because it fears a greater threat to its security. The report also contends that the deal would undermine the credibility of President Carter's policy of cutting back on arms exports because it would "be seen by other arms suppliers as the final indication that the United States is not serious about implementing arms restraint."

> Risks of Rejection But noting that Saudi Arabia will remain the country most critical in determining world oil production and price levels," the study concludes that rejection of sale could risk Saudi cooperation on a wide range of

The proposed Saudi deal is the most controversial component of the administration's \$4.8-billion Middle East arms package, which also includes the sale of 90 advanced fighters to Israel and 50 less sophisticated aircraft to Egypt. The administration has insisted that Congress consider the package on an all-ornothing basis, meaning that a failure to approve the Saudi deal would lead to a withdrawal of the airplane offer to Israel and

Critics of the package, however, argue that the Saudi deal could jeopardize Israel's traditional air supremacy in the region and that the U.S. Air Force's new F-15 is far too sophisticated an aircraft for the small, inexperienced Saudi Air Force. In an effort to allay congressional concerns Mr. Carter yesterday met with members of the House International Relations Committee. He is scheduled to meet today with the Foreign Relations Committee.

Despite rising congressional (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### Leaders of French Left to Discuss 'Priorities' With Giscard

nearly equal division of the popuhar vote, but that of "relations between the [governing] majority The quick response of political, voting for us." surprising after the vehemence of

tional tradition of clinging to Other papers commented with Mr. Marchais's willingness to enter the house of power as a guest was in no way foreshedowed by the way L'Humanité the Communist party dally, reported the President's offer this morn-The headline said only. "Words, Words, Words" and was accompanied by a first-page carmanage it now.

toon caricaturing Mr. Giscard Even before the formal response d'Estaing as an aging 19th-centary dandy suggesting to his spouse that he would like to "distribute a little charity to appease the discontent of those The bulbous lady in the drawing was a caricature of Prime

Skeptical Encouragement

skeptical encouragement of what would indeed be a major change in the French political climate, crediting Mr. Giscard d'Estaing with having already sought to ease the sharp division among Frenchmen during his first four years in office, but wondering whether he would be able to

to his appeal. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing won a quiet round in the struggle for control of the new National Assembly where the fate of his program will be decided. Its control by his bloc is no longer an assured matter despite (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Minister Raymond Barre, com-

plete with parasol, bigh lace coland bustle, who replies: "Thats' throwing away money. It would be better to give it to the contented to reward them for

# Cambodia Today: No Phones, No Public Transport, No Money, No Cities

#### By Michael Dobbs

BELGRADE, March 23 (WP). -Almost three years after the Communist take-over of Cambodia, the National Bank in Phnom Penh is a heap of ruins. Safe deposit boxes lie apparently untouched beneath piles of rubble. Nobody seems to care whether they contain money or

A party of four Yugoslav journalists just back from Phnom Penh-the first foreign reporters other than Chinese or Vietnamese to visit Cambodia since the Communists came to power-found that like everything else associated with the old regime, money has simply

been abolished. "In Cambodia," Maroje Mihovilovic wrote in the Zagreb daily Viesnik "there is no money, no post, no television, no public transport, no telephone exchange, no university."

#### Yugoslav Journalists Find Old Ways Abolished for Communal Life Phnom Penh, once a beautiful.

and Socialist leader François Mit-

Today, Mr. Mitterrand announc-

ed his willingness to call on the

President next week at the Elvsée

Palace A few hours later, the

Communist party said that its

leader would also accept, as would

the two members of the Com-

munist Political Bureau who head

And Robert Fabre, outgoing president of the Left Radicals

party, the third member of the

leftist alliance, announced that he

also would meet with the Presi-

In his first speech to the na-

tion last night after the govern-

ment condition's defeat of the left

in last Sunday's legislative elec-

tions, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said

that he wanted to change the

political straosphere in France

with an "opening" to those who

had voted against his supporters.

The problem, he said, was not

that "France is cuti n two." a

the major trade union CGT.

terrand then refused in turn.

French-accented city with a population that by 1975 had been swollen by war refugees to more than 2 million, has been reduced by Cambodia's new rulers to a town of less than 20,000. The city's imposing villas and

mansions are inhabited by soldiers and peasants living squatter-style amid their chickens and other animals. Much personal property has

imply been abandoned. Mr. Mihovilovic wrote: "In the courtyards of many houses, one sees ruined furniture and the shells of cars. The outskirts of the city are like automobile graveyards."

Rusting Planes Dragoslav Ranchic of the Belgrade paper Politika reported: 'At Phnom Penh airport lie the

remains of Lon Nol's American

airplanes. Turning to rust, they are evidence of a war, but also of a change in attitude toward the past and traditional values? Lon No! led the U.S.-backed government that was defeated by the Communists.

There is only one store in Phnom Penh. Open two days a week, it serves the diplomatic corps—Cambodia has relations with China, North Korea, Albania, Cuba, Egypt, Laos and Yugoslavia Scotch whisky, American butter, and French wine are still on the shelves, and payment is strictly in U.S. dollars.

Some of the houses still have television antennas, even though no television programs have been broadcast in Cambodia for three years. The main medium of information is the radio station, the Voice of Democratic

Kampuchea, which broadcasts news, directives and commentaries interspersed with revolutionary music. Despite official claims that il-

literacy has been all but eliminated, there is little to read. A newspaper, the Revolution, is published three times a month and a magazine even more irregularly. Even the classical Markist textbooks have not been published and the National Library is neglected and littered with old furniture.

Cities and Food Contending that the cities are breeding-grounds for parasites, the new rulers have put all their efforts into developing the countryside. Pol Pot, the Camhodian Premier and Communiist party secretary, said in a two-hour interview with the

Yugoslav journalists:

solve the food problem and to give the nation confidence in the revolution. Confidence would have been lost if people had died from starvation in the

He also said that the "American imperialists" had a plan to create chaos and disorder in Phnom Penh following their The new order in Cambodia

is based on the village and in particular on two social unitsthe agricultural cooperative and the mobile brigade. Together these provide the engine of the country's economic development.

The journalists visited the Leay Bou cooperative in the southern Takeo Province, made up of about 10,000 people. Mr. Mihovilovic said that life there was totally communal. "Property such as bicycles, sewing machines, domestic animals are held in common. Each cooperative has a clinic and an elementary school. Everything is done communally-from eating (in huge communal hells) to bringing up children." Members of the cooperative

receive no money; they are paid approximately a kilo (2.2 pounds) of rice a day and a pair of black pajamas a year. New wooden houses are being built in the village. The journalists found no

shortage of food in the cooperatives they visited. Cambodia is in any case a rich agricultural country; apart from rice, there has always been plenty of fruit and fish. The mobile brigades are com-

posed largely of young people working in teams of up to 20,000 people. The brigades travel from one construction project to Continued on Page 2. Col. 1

#### To Assist Ethiopian Attack

# Cuban Troops Reported in Eritrea

By David Lamb

NAIROBI, March 23.-Large numbers of Cuban troops are moving into Ethiopia's Eritrea Province, apparently preparing a major attack against secessionist guerrillas who control most of the countryside, European diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The Cuban presence there—if on the scale of that in the Ogaden-could dramatically alter the tide of battle in Eritrea, where about 40,000 guerrillas have been slowly winning their 16-year-old war against the rest of Ethiopia. European diplomats who have been in Ethiopia recently said there is no indication that the

ing the Marxist government in Addis Ababa are withdrawing, despite their victory over Somali insurgents in the Ogsden.

But these diplomats said that no Cubans had arrived in Addis Ababa since March 12, when Ethiopia Airlines sent its last passenger flight to Angola to pick Cuban soldiers. The airline made 78 nighttime flights to Angola between November and March, the sources said.

Sources in Ethiopia in touch with guerrilla leaders said that the Eritreans were shocked at ease with which the Cubanled, Russian-supported Ethiopian Army rolled through Somali defenses in the Ogaden. There was

#### Old Way of Life Is Abolished As Cambodia Goes Communal (Continued from Page 1)

another, staying in a single place only during the rainy sea-

According to the Yugoslav re-ports, enormous efforts are being invested in building dams and dikes to increase rice pro-duction and thereby strengthen Cambodia's self-sufficiency.

The Yugoslavs do not appear to have raised the controversial question of the hundreds of thousands of people believed to have been killed by the Khmer Rouge shortly after their vic-tory. The only allusion to such acres was made by the Politika correspondent, Mr. Ranchic, who said: "We were inclined to believe the statement of our guides that the class enemy has been relatively quickly eliminated in Cambo-

It is clear, however, that the system established by the Khmer Rouge is an efficient method of social control.

"The cooperative is a complete social organization. To exist, a man must live in a center where food is distributed. To eat, he must work. Since there is no money, it is virtually impossible to survive outside a cooperative," Mr. Ranchic wrote.

Continuing Mystery Who runs Cambodia is still a mystery. Mr. Mihovilovic noted that the communist party is still organized as if it were an

"Today the party has a name, a secretary (Pol Pot), a small 10 of them. But ordinary party cadres still operate in total

who belongs to the party is kept a secret, or at least it was from The journalists did, however, manage to uncover a few personal details about Pol Pot himse'f. Telling them that they were the first foreigners to hear his blography, he said he was born the san of a peasant and lived in a pagoda for six years studying to be a buddhist priest.

secrecy. At the grassroots, even

He received a technical degree from secondary school and won a scholarship in France, where he joined a leftist student movement and eventually was expelled from school for neglecting his studies, he said.

From 1954 to 1963, Pol Pot lived in Phnom Penh, using the cover of history teacher at a private school for illegal activiretary of the Cambodian Communist party in 1962 following what he describes as "the secre liquidation of the previous sec-

retary by our enemies."
Pol Pot left Phnom Penh to join the guerrillas in 1963, the



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tiate a settlement rather than confront an Ogaden-style onslaught.

#### Marxist Against Marxist

If Cuba does help launch a fullscale attack in Eritres, it will put Havana in the peculiar position of trying to defeat a Marxist liberation movement. One of the two guerrilla groups fighting in Eritrea, the Popular Liberation Forces (PLF), even has a por-trait of Cuban leader Fidel Castro hanging in its office.

The Cuban buildup in Eritrea appears to be contrary to Washington's understanding that Cuban forces in Ethiopia would be reduced substantially once Somalia withdrew from the Ogaden, a process that Somalia says is now

Russia had told the Carter administration to expect the Cuban reduction although the State De-partment said two weeks ago that no timetable had been set or even discussed and that no hard commitment had been made for the tentative withdrawal.

Ethiopia has committed about 50,000 regular army soldiers and thousands of Cuben-trained militlamen to the Eritrean conflict. The secessionists made dramatic military gains last year and now control about 90 per cent of the province and most of the key towns except Asmara, Assab and

The Ethiopian strategy in Eritrea appears to be similar to that used in the Ogaden: It will put together a massive military arsenal with Soviet and Cuban help and, if the rebels do not accept Addis Ababa's terms, it will strike with the same force used against the Somalis.

Envoy Sees Positive Phase'

MOGADISHU, Somalia, March 23 (Reuters).—President Carter's special envoy to Somalia, Richard Moose, said today that he believed relations between the United States and this socialist state were entering "a new and positive phase."

Mr. Moose made the statement as he left for Nairobi after a six-day visit which included talks with President Mohammed Siad Barre.

Informed sources said that the talks ceptered on U.S. conditions for satisfying Somalia's acute need for economic and military assistance, U.S. Embassy sources said that Mr. Moose may fly next to Saudi Arabia and Cairo, C Los Angeles Times.

#### Walkout Threatened At N.Y. Daily News

NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI). 1,350-member Newspaper Guild unit at the New York Daily News has voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike if a new pact is not reached by March 20. A final tally of yesterday's vote showed that only 36 of 953 ballots opposed a walkout, a Guild

International Herald Tribune and Forex Research Ltd.

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Israeli soldiers ransack Palestinian office in occupied South Lebanon, overlooked by portrait of PLO leader Yassir Arafat (in headdress) and other PLO chieftains.

# French UN Contingent in Lebanon

hold and the displaced people can't go home, we could face the worst social catastrophe in modern Lebanese history," Dr. Assaad Rizk, the Lebanese minister of labor and social affairs, declared today.

The French are the only members of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebenon (UNIFIL) to arrive through Beirut. Other contingents, made up of Iranians, Canadians and Swedes, arrived in southern Lebanon during the last 24 hours via Israel. They had been serving with UN units in the Sinal and on the Golan Heights.
The Iranians, about 90 of them,

today established an outpost on the Qaaqaiya Bridge over the Litani River and flew the blue-and-white UN flag, according to

Qaaqaiya is located in the central sector of southern Lebanon, between the Israeli-held lines and guerrilla positions. Remaining Bridges

Other UNIFIL units are expected soon to set up positions at the two remaining bridges on the Litani. They are at Al Khardali Bridge in the southeast and Al Kasimya Bridge forming the only outlet to the port of Tyre from the north.

About 200 guerrillas are reported to be still at Tyre. Israeli troops are only two to three miles south of the ancient port.

Informed Western diplomatic sources said that the French unit will be expected to spearhead the movement of UN troops through lines controlled by Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon and through positions under the control of the alestin-

ians in the Tyre area.
The PLO has not officially endorsed the cease-fire, which was declared by the Israelis three days ago. Reports in the press here said that guerrilla groups are

#### Cambodians Kill 200 In Raid, Hanoi Says

HONG KONG, March 23 (Reuters).—Vietnam said today that a force of more than 1,000 Cambodian troops killed more than 200 Vietnamese in two villages of Song Be Province, North of Ho Chi Minh City, last week.

"Hundreds of house were burnt down, more than 200 civilians. mostly women and children, were killed and many others were wounded or reported missing," the Vietnam News Agency said.

Earlier this week, the agency accused Cambodian troops of killing more than 100 Vietnamese the main organization, was reported to be ready to cooperate in both observing the cease-fire and allowing UN troops to take up positions in Tyre and on Al

Kasimya Bridge. Militant groups, led by the

tion of the truce in areas under Palestinian control, the sources The militants were also report-ed to be continuing to fire rockets

mined to resist the implementa-

## U.S.-Israeli Discord Grows Over Ways of Seeking Peace

(Continued from Page I) United States gave a commitment to sell Israel these advanced aircraft and "that commitment is long overdue." He said there should be no "package deal," and the "first step should be separation of the long-standing commitment" from the Saudi and Egyptian deals.

Moreover, he said, to sell F-15s to Saudi Arabia would make that country immediately a "confrontation" state with Israelupsetting the military balance in the area-because of the aircraft's ability to reach Israeli cities in minutes. The Saudi deal thus "is very, very danger-ous," Mr. Begin said.

#### Young Says U.S. Will Not Lead Rhodesian Talks

ambassador to the United Nations, today rejected a Zambian suggestion that the United States take over the leading role from Britain in the search for "genuine" black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Mr. Young, who will fly to Tanzania on Saturday for a summit meeting of the "frontline" African states bordering on Rho-desia, said: "I see my role and that of the United States as background and supportive."

Mr. Young has recently been highly critical of Britain's handling of the internal Rhodesian settlement negotiated by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black nationalist leaders.

But talking with reporters here in an informal discussion during which he appeared tired. Mr. Young remained optimistic about the alternative British-U.S. proposals to bring peace to Rhodesia.

They are aimed at including both the internal leadership and that of the Patriotic Front alliance that has vowed to carry

### U.S. Senate Study Cites Risks But Backs Saudi Arms Sale

(Continued from Page 1) concern over the arms deal White House officials said that Mr. Carter intends to stick to his decision to ask Congress to approve the entire package next

Assessing the possible military impact of the Saudi sale, the foreign relations study says that the F-15 "cannot be justified as a simple replacement" for the existing Saudi force of Britishbuilt Lightning interceptors. Noting that the F-15 can carry up to 18 500-pound bombs, the report says that the sale would give Saudi Arabia "a powerful ground attack capability" that it

With such a capability, the re-port argues, Saudi Arabia could conceivably be a threat to Israel if it based the F-15s at Tabuk, an sirfleld in the northern part of the country. "Israel would) feel directly threatened" if this were to happen, it says, "and could feel the need for a massive preemptive strike against Tabuk at the outset of any war." "As a result. Saudi Arabia could

become a participant in any future war regardless of its own intentions." Other Questions

The report also questions

whether Saudi Arabia-with only

100 trained fighter pilots and a

sonnel—could cope with the so-phisticated technology involved with the F-15 and says that more than 300 U.S. technicians would be needed to help absorb the air-craft. Another potential problem, the report says, is that either the aircraft itself or its manuals could be stolen and transferred to unfriendly coun-

The authors of the study, Hans Binnendijk and William Richardson, said that U.S. officials "admitted that they had given no thought to the physical secu-rity of the P-15." They stressed that "Saudi Ara-

bia's role in the world community has become critical in many creas of importance to the United States" and warned that the disapproval of the sale could damage the Saudi-U.S. special relationship. In particular, they cited the possible impact a negative decision could have on Aramco, the Saudi-U.S. oil com-

During a visit to Riyadh, the authors said that they were told that a failure to go through with the F-15 deal could lead to bringing Arameo under the direct control of the Saudi ireasury. That might adversely affect the company's plans to expand oil production to meet Western energy needs in the next decade. at Israeli troops and villages

in his speech carefully went over the arguments supporting Israel's need to protect its own security, said Israel had offered "farreaching compromises to Egypt. Expressing the hope for renewed negotiations with Egypt, he

"It is not impossible to find a proper arrangement for peace and for that measure of security around the Gaza Strip that will give us real peace...' Asked how military actions by

Israel, such as the drive into southern Lebanon following a Palestinian terrorist attack on Israel, can secure peace, Mr. Begin asked rhetorically: "What should we have done? Nothing? Just sit idly by?"

Although Mr. Begin described his talks with President Carter as "difficult," he added that the basic friendship between the United States and Israel... is so deep and great in our hearts that LUSAKA, Zambia, March 23 there is reason to believe very appear."

However, he declined to rule out further Israeli settlement in occupied territories, saying, "We stand on our right." The settlements, he said, do no one any

#### Sakharov Savs He Got Warning For Hooliganism

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP).-Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov said today that a public prosecutor has warned him that he could be punished "with all the strictness of Soviet law" if he continued "activities bordering

on hooliganism" In a telephone call to Western newsmen, Mr. Sakharov said that the prosecutor referred to a March 12 Moscow demonstration in which Mr. Sakharov, his wife and 20 Jews protested an Arab attack on an Israeli bus. Mr. Sakharov said that he was officially summoned for the talk at the city prosecutor's office and that Deputy Prosecutor V V. Nesterov talked with him a

total of 3 1/2 minutes. He said that Mr. Nesterov told on hooliganism provoked other citizens to a serious violation of public order ... We invited you here to tell you we are showing humanity toward you and to warn you that at any repetition of this type of action you will be held responsible, with all the strictness of Soviet law."

#### restore the Gaullists to "the position that was ours."

Travel to Tanzania Is Curbed by Kenya MOMBASA, Kenya, March 23 (Reuters).—Kenya has closed its border with Tanzania at two points because of a cholera out-

break in the neighboring country, it was announced here yesterday. The provincial commissioner, Elind Mahihu said that Tan-zanians seeking to cross the border at these points would have to be medically cleared after a period in quarantine. Tanzania closed its border with Kenya in February of last year,

Draft in Mozambique LONDON, March 23 (Reuters). - Mozambique today introduced compulsory military service for all men and women over 18, the Maputo radio reported.

but Kenya has continued to allow Tanzanians to cross the

More Constline Threatened

# Experts at Brittany Oil Spill Caution on Cleanup Methods

By Joseph Fitchett

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into the sea and sand. Local farmers are using their liquid-fer-

tilizer pumps to suck up the wa-

ter and oil emulsion, but the sep-

aration plant in Brest, used to

strain out the oil, has broken

down, apparently clogged by sea-

2 Arrested

house-to-house searches.

linari, one of the founders of

the Red Brigades, in the area

of the Moro abduction a day be-

fore the kidnapping. The wit-

ness, according to the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, said

Mr. Gallinari was driving the stolen car used in the abduction.

Russia Denies Invalvement

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP) .-

The Soviet Union today denied

that its secret services were in-

volved in the kidnapping of Mr. Moro and blamed "ultra-reac-

tionary forces" for circulating

such allegations. The denial ap-

peared in Pravda, the Com-

munist party daily. The state-

ment called the charges "a

provocative and hostile to our

U.S. Birthrate Up

Last Year—First

Time Since 1970

(AP).-The nation's birthrate

increased last year for the first time since 1978, but experts say

that it is more a reflection of

economic recovery than a signal

Department of Health, Education

and Welfare showed that about

3.3 million babies were born hast

Statistics released today by the

of an impending baby boom.

clearly

fabrication that is

"It's very hard to advise peo-

BREST, France, March 23 (IHT).—As new stretches of Brittany's coastline are threatened by a huge spill of crude oil, French and foreign experts here warned that misguided, overzealous remedies could magnify the pollution disaster for this richly productive maritime region. Setting fire to the remaining oil in the wrecked tanker risks cily air pollution contaminating a wider area, and an explosion would probably spill the cil into the sea. Amoco oil officials here said that smaller tankers were arriving in the area today in hopes of taking off the 50,000 tons of oil still in the

French and foreign scientists here were sharply critical of the application of detergents to disperse the oil or the use of chalk to absorb and sink it. French and British vessels have been using detergents on slicks in water at least 50 meters deep.

"It makes the problem worse." said a French scientist from the National Center for the Exploitation of the Oceans, an official French agency. 'The chemicals only disperse the oil or sink it so it looks less serious, but they make it even more toxic for fish, shellfish and smaller marine life."

His views were echoed by fishermen in coastal villages, professors at the Roscoff Biological Research Center near the wrecked tanker and foreign experts here from the peripheral Maritime Regions' Conference an EEC standing committee of experts on oil spills. All of them have firsthand experience of the Torrey Canyon spill here a decade ago and of the new, bigger disaster. They argued that the chemicals implant poison at the start of the ocean food chain and slow the

the oil by evaporation and consumption by marine life. They recommended scooping up oil at sea and as it comes ashore, using plastic booms to channel it to accessible spots.

natural process of elimination of

The ecological problem is complicated because the light crude oil, agitated by heavy waves, al-ready is fast dissolving into the rater and sinking unusually deep

### Giscard, Left **Slate Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) the comfortable margin of votes held by the parties in the government coelition.

Jean Lecanuet, whose centrist party won enough votes to form a legislative caucus of its own for once, amounced that his group would join the Union of French Democrats, a bloc hastily created only weeks before the election to support Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. That assured the Presiweight with those of neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, his rival on the pro-government side. Mr. Chirac has already launched an important renewal of his party, appointing two 35-year-olds as secretary-general and treasurer, a move which pushed the old Gaullists further from influence. The "barons," as the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle's veteran team

year, up 5 per cent from the previous year
But Paul Glick, the U.S. Cenis called, have not replied but their hold is waning. Mr. Chirac sus Bureau's chief population promised his troops that his next specialist, said that the jump is goal is to win 30 per cent of the popular vote for his party and probably a reflection of some re-covery from the 1975 recession. "There is always a positive

correlation between the ups and downs in economic conditionsand the rate of conception, whichis reflected in the next year's birthrate," Mr. Glick said. He suggested that many women who would have become pregnant in 1975 put off ther plans until the economy began to show some

The specialist said that some of the increase also could be explained by the number of women, born in the post-Work) War II baby boom, who put off having babies in their early 200 but are now beginning to reproduce before their child-bear ing years end.

30 Die in Mexico Crash SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mexico March 23 (Renters).—At least 3 persons were killed when two tuses crashed head-on and burs into flames near here Tuesda night, Mexican officials said yes terday. The total number of pet sons aboard the two vehicles was

### Italian Communists Seek to Curb Violence

(Continued from Page 1) that the company's selection as a choice terrorist target is not an accident, "Because we are privately owned and known for our efficiency we are the Red Brigades' number-one enemy," said Luca di Montezemolo, chief aide to managing director Umberto

The Fiat group employs 337,000 people throughout Italy. The company had a turnover of about \$13 billion last year, from which a profit is expected of about \$20 million.

But last year also was a banner year for Italy's terrorists. Between February, 1977, and last month, eight Turin-based executives were shot, most of themin the legs. In another Plat plant, at Cassino in the Italian south, one man was wounded and an-

This guerrilla activity recently led the firm to send a special delegation to Rome to see Interior Minister Francesco Cos-

We believe Italy will never really be a part of Europe until it has a well-organized police force," said Mr. Montezemolo. He explained that the delegation's assignment was to ask Mr. Cossign why none of the terrorists have been found.

The company has strengthened its internal security and installed modern safety measures designed to keep fires or explosions from spreading from one production bay to another,

But the major effect of the terrorism within the factories has been to force most executives to use extreme personal caution. "One can't really worry constantly about getting hit by a munist said.

the top men in the automobil sector. But others are frighten ed. "The terrorists' plan is t sirike at random, making : clear that anyone is fair game. a mid-level executive said. At a small branch office C the Communist party's "Mira

falling roof-tile", joked one c

fiori" section, a grizzled part worker busy at the mimeograp machine said the major probler was that of indifference "We've got to convince as man Workers as possible that violence

is unacceptable in principle said Bruno Caroppoli. Othe Communists admit, however, tha the party's concern is als political "If terrorism provokt a rightist backlash, the unio movement would be the first ! suffer," a high-placed Turin Cost

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# Rep. Diggs Named in Payroll Fraud

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, March 23 (IHT).—Rep. Charles Diggs jr., a 12-term Democratic congressmen from Michigan, was indicted today on charges of defrauding the government of \$101,000 through a payroll-padding scheme.

In a 35-count indictment a U.S. grand jury charged that Rep. Diggs, who is chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, defrauded the United States by inflating the salarles of his employees and then per-sonally using the extra salary, by having the government pay employees of his Detroit funeral home and by making false statenents concerning his payroll in suchers filed with the House.

Each count carries a maximum malty of five years in prison. addition, the he could be red up to \$224,000.

in a statement issued today by office, Rep. Diggs declared, am innocent of the charges g leveled against me. I do believe I have violated any al or House rule or prece-

Allegations in the indictdo not prove guilt and I onfident that due process will vindicate me." congressman is now in

ubique, on au Arican facttrip, and is scheduled



Rep. Charles Diggs jr.

Africa next week. It was not whether these plans would be changed.

A news release accompanying his statement said that Rep. Diggs resented the timing of the announcement as showing "an unfortunate sensitivity" to his mission in Africa.

"Announcing the indictment on the eve of his participation dur-ing the President's historic visit to Nigeria cannot help but divert attention from the main purpose

# stland Retiring Next Year; nnedy to Get His Key Post

Sen. James Eastland, Dpresident pro tem of the and chairman of the Ju-Committee, announced ay that he will not seek

d legislator said, there is indication that he would seventh term. decision means that Sen rd Kennedy, D-Mass., will ie the chairmanship of the

tion even though, the 73-

iary Committee. 1. Eastland said. "Matters of , not discharge his duties as a L nator over the coming months while conducting a long cam-

paign against a growing list of The senator, a conservative, will have served more than 36 years when he retires after his present term expires in January. "I want to tell the people of Mississippi—who have been so good and generous to me-that I will not be a candidate for an-

Controlling Factor He said that reports from every section of the state "indicate very strongly that I would have been re-elected.

other term," Sen. Eastland said.

"But the controlling factor here is that, during the coming eight months—the duration of a rigorous and expensive campaignmatters of the utmost importance American will be before the Con-

"It is clear to me . . . that time for these and other critical issues cannot be divided between my post of duty in Washington and the campaign trail."

Sen. Eastland said. "Matters of this nature require a choice-and I must choose to remain at my post to represent those who have placed their trust in me."

Although Sen. Eastland's once autocratic rule of the committee had been eroded in recent years, it is likely that Sen. Kennedy will will move the panel into areas that were put off limits by his Mississippi colleague.

Ceremonial Position Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who entered the Senate in 1944, will take over as president pro tem next year. Although it is a largely ceremonial position, it would make him third in line of succession for the presidency after the vice-president trict judgeships.

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HINGTON, March 23 and the speaker of the House The departure of the last of the prewar senators means a profound change in the Senate, and it will leave only his fellow-Mississippian, Sen. John Stennis. the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, as a full-fledged

baron of Southern conservatism. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.,

chairman of the Appropriations



James Eastland

Committee, died last year, and Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and far less conto every Mississippian and every servative than the others, has an-

> But in few cases has the immediate change been so stark as the one foreseen in the succession of Sen. Kennedy, the next ranking Democrat on the Judiclary Committee, While the Massachusetts and Mississippi Demccrats have managed to get along with each other and Sen Kennedy today is sometimes attacked from the left for such measures as his revision of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 46-year-old New Englander comes from an entirely different political environment than the Southerner.

Both have allied themselves .with the Carter administration, and while Sen. Kennedy has provided more visible support on legislation the administration has always worried about him and has seemed more comfortable with Sen. Eastland, with whom it agreed not to try to upset senatorial patronage on federal dismeaningful dialogue between the parties and indeed the nations involved." the release said.

The indictment, issued after a yearlong investigation, charged Rep. Diggs with 14 counts of mail fraud involving payments mailed to employees in Detroit and 21 counts of making false statements in a scheme that allegedly dated back to July I, 1973.

None of the congressman's emoloyees who were allegedly involved in the kickbacks and payroli padding was indicted.

One of those employees. Olfield Dukes, a Washington public relations consultant, denied the charges. "I never made any kick-backs to the congressman, period," he said. "I just don't have anything to hide with regard to my professional relationship with

Rep. Diggs, 55, is the senior black member of the House and a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus. Besides being chairman of the House District Committee, he also heads the House International Relations Subcom-

#### Vote Deadline Set **For Canal Pacts**

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP).—Senate leaders and Panama Canal treaty foes agreed yesterday on an April 26 deadline for a vote on the second part. Eut some senators said that the showdown could come one to two weeks earlier.

The agreement broke a stalemate that had existed for several days, and assured auxious senators that they will be able to take their full 10-day Easter recess beginning tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Senate thwarted an effort by Sen. James Allen. D-Ala., to cripple the treaty by striking out a provision concerning the building of a future sea-level canal, which would nullify Panamanian rights while retaining those of the United

#### Attempt to Bomb Anarchist Union Foiled in Spain

MADRID, March 23 (UPI).-Extremist apparently trying to avenge the slaying of Spain's director of prisons planted 30 sticks of dynamite early today outside the headquarters of the anarchist labor union CNT. An unidentified passerby, on

the street at 2:45 am.m., spotted the burning fuse of the bomb and disconnected the device, a government communiqué said.

Theattempted bombing followed the assassination yesterday of the chief of Spain's prisons system, Jeus Haddad Blanco. The extreme leftist organization GRAPO took responsibility for the killing and said that it was carried out to avenge an anar-chist who died in prison last week after being beaten by jailers.

The government said that the identity and ideology of the group who planted the bomb today was not known. But CNT members said that they suspected rightist extremists.

#### Air Survey Set On Bikini Perils

NEW YORK, March 23 (NYT). -The United States plans an aerial radiation survey of Bikini and neighboring atolls in the Western Pacific later this year to determine what hazards remain from nuclear testing in the 1940s and 1950s and to identify islands that may not be safe for human habitation.

A primary objective will be to find a safe permanent home for the people of Bikini

They have been nomads since 1946, when they were moved to the island of Kili, 500 miles southeast of Bikini Life there was bleak, Kili being too small and its plant and aquatic life insufficient to live on. About 100 of the 500 Bikinians returned to their homeland a decade ago, but more recent examination has found that the ground water and vegetation on the main island of the Bikini Atoli are

#### Ostend-U.K. Line Cut by Walkout

BRUSSELS, March 23 (UPI). Pelgians and Britons planning cross Channel Easter trips wen thwarted by a 48-strike of the Ostend-Dover car-ferries personnel starting at 11 p.m. today.

The Maritime Transport Unions demand a reduction of the number of trips per man during the er season from an average 19 to 16 per month. The ministry had offered a reduction to an average 17 1/2 trips per

The unions have threatened another strike at Pentecost if their demands have not been met by then. They said the carferries workers have to work too much overtime during the sum-

Schmidt Due in Japan Bank of Georgia-constituted one of the issues that led Mr. Lance TCKYO, March 23 (UPI).-West German Chanceller Helmut Schmidt will visit Japan it's autumn as guest of the Japanese NBG as collateral on \$1.8 milgovernment, a government



#### Amid Growing Criticism

#### Lance Turns in Special-Status Passport Mr. Lance could not be reached

By Martin Iolchin

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).-Bert Lance, the President's close friend and adviser, has turned in his diplomatic passport amid growing criticism that he had abused his relationship with President Carter.

Jody owell, the White House press secretary, informed newsmen yesterday of the action, which he said the President had not requested. Mr. Powell said that Mr. Lance had given up the special passport earlier this week because he had "no further use for it."

"It was his feeling that the issue of his holding a diplomatic passport, as inconsequential as it seems, was used by some to detract or distract from the administration's goals," Mr. Powell

ports from administration sources that U.S. embassies had com-

even asking Mr. Lance to sign a

note, an attorney claimed yester-

Pinancial General Bank shares

Mr. Jance's lose from First

National Bank of Chicago was

repaid in January by Agha

Hasan Abedi, president of the

Bank of Credit and Commerce

International, said Edward Mc-Amis, attorney for Financial Gen-

eral in a civil suit against Mr.

others accused of using illegal

methods in seeking control of

Mr. McAmis said that Mr.

Lance told him in a sworn state-

ment on Monday that Mr. Abedi repaid the loan directly, without any discussion of the interest rate

or how and when Mr. Lance

would repay Mr. Abedi. The

multimillion - dollar loan, made

with only an oral promise to

repay indicated Mr. Lance's close

ties and obligation to Mr. Abedi

and BCCI, Mr. McAmis argued.

'Deliberate Misconstruction'

loan as part of a smear campaign. "It wasn't like that at all," Mr.

Altman said, adding that formal

loan documents were being drawn

up but had not been completed

because of the lawsuit and other

Financial General's attorneys claim that Mr. Abedi and other

wealthy Arabs in the Financial General deal were using Mr.

Lance as a "figurehead," intend-ing to buy the D.C. Bank hold-

ing company and then install Mr.

Mr. McAmis raised the issue of

Mr. Lance's personal finances at

a hearing on Financial General's

request for a preliminary injunc-

tion to block Mr. Lance, Mr.

Abedi, BCCi and others from doing anything to seek control of

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gash

said that it would take him some time to reach a decision.

Mr. Lance borrowed the money

from First National Bank of

Chicago after he had been chosen

by President Carter to be the

director of the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget but before he

took office. The loan-and its connection with business dealings between First National of Chicago and Mr. Lance's National

to resign from the administra-

Mr. Lence put up his stock in

lion of the loan and borrowed

Financial General.

Lance to run it for them.

complications.

Mr. Lance's attorney, Robert Altman, accused Mr. McAmis of deliberately misconstruing the

Financial General.

at a court hearing in the

-The president of an Arab-con- ed note.

plained about Mr. Lance's activities during his recent visit to five European countries.

Last week, Mr. Lance and nine associates were charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with violating U.S. securities laws by seeking to secretly obtain a controlling interest in a \$2.2-billion bank holding company in Washington. Last weekend, they consented to a U.S. District Court's order to comply with the

These activities allegedly occurred while Mr. Lance served as director of the Office of Management and Budget, a post he resigned under charges of im-proper banking activities engaged in prior to his arrival in Washington. Mr. Lance pledged in Senate confirmation hearings to sever all connections with "present employers, business firms, business associates and business or-ganizations."

a surprise. It had been reported earlier that Mr. Lance sold his

NBG stock for \$2.4 milion and

used the money to pay off some

of his debts, including the Chi-

Court records in Georgia show-

ed that the Chicago loan was

repaid on Jan. 4, the same day

that Mr. Lance completed the sale

of his NBG stock to Ghaith

Pharaon, a Saudi Arabian finan-

about how he paid nearly \$4 mil-

The action also came amid re-

Arab Bank President Paid

Lance's Loan, Hearing Told

WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP). another \$1,625,000 on an unsecur-

trolled bank paid off a \$3.5-mil- The charge that Mr. Abedi had

cago loan.

cash.

for comment yesterday. A diplomatic passport affords

special treatment by customs of-ficials in certain foreign coun-tries, including, in some cases, the bypassing of luggage inspection, currency declarations and other routine and time-consuming checks at points of entry. Mr. Lance last used his diplo-

matic passport, No. X000065, earlier this month during a trip to Spain, Britain, France, Italy and Yugoslavia. The trip, in which he was joined by his wife, Labelle, was on behalf of Friendship Force, an international, private, people-to-people program organized under the aegis of President and Mrs. Carter. Mr. Lance is one of five trustees of the organization.

"Bert helps opening doors, making arrangements and raising money," said the Rev. Wayne Smith, of the Decatur (Ga.) Presbyterian Church, who is president of the year-old organiza-

In a recent letter from Friendship Force to 25 corporate executives in Westchester County, New York, Mr. Lance was described as the "special envoy of the President, returning here directly from a 10-nation European visit with heads of state."

Mr. Smith said that the trip had been cut short, although he did not know why, and although it was originally intended to include 10 nations. Mr. Lance visited only five. Mr. Smith added that he knew of no heads of state, or other dignitaries, whom Mr. Lance had seen during the weeklong trip, which he said began March 8.

Not Embarrassed

cier who has business ties to Mr. Powell denied that the ad-Lance, Mr. Abedi, BCCI and Mr. Abedi. That day, Mr. Lance ministration had been embarrassed by Mr. Lance's designation naid back a \$443,000 loan to a Tennessee bank, raising questions as "special envoy." He said, in mock indignation, "God knows lion to debts with \$3.4 million in what sort of ties the Friendship Force has."

#### Rate of Suicides Among Yankees Is Highest in U.S.

CONCORD, N.H., March 23 (AP).-The Yankees of northern New England have the highest suicide rate in the nation because of the same personality traits that have earned them a place in American folklore, mental health experts say.

Last year, the nation's estimated suicide rate was about 12.5 deaths per 100.000. In Vermont, the rate was 21.4; In New Hampshire 193; and in Maine 17.6, according to the Department of Health Education and Welfare. No other region has so high a rate.
It is the old Yankes value sys-

tem that makes this part of the country the most difficult in which to prevent suicides, according to Andy Loman of the Mental Health Center in Bangor. The typical New Englander in

the country north of Bosion is pictured as frugal and obstinate. While these idiosyncrasies may make Yankess good businessmen. it also makes them uncoopera-tive patients, doctors said in in-

#### U.S. High Court Rules Policemen Must Be Citizens

WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP).-The Supreme Court upheld yesterday laws in 25 states that require state policemen to be U.S. citizens.

The 6-3 decision was the first in six years to affirm state laws that decriminate against aliens. In the opinion for the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that "it would be ... anomalous to conclude that citizens may be subjected to the broad discretionary powers of non-citizen police officers" who "very clearly" join in executing 'broad public policy.'

The case rests on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution that says no state may "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.'

The court ruled in 1886 that an alien is a person within the meaning of the amendment. It ruled in 1971 that because aliens are a "discrete and knsular minority," laws singling them out for unequal treatment are inherently suspect and "subject to strict judicial scrutiny."

#### 2 Vietnamese Airmen Seek Asylum in U.S.

SINGAPORE, March 23 (AP).-Two Vietnamese officers flew a military DC-3 to Singapore and asked for temporary asylum "while they seek to be resettled elsewhere," the government said

Meanwhile, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said that the two. Lt. Col. Lai Dai Ngoc, 37, and Capt. Dinh Cong Greng, 40, had applied to settle in the United States and that heir application

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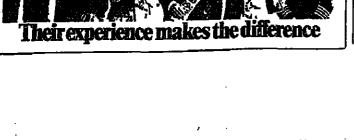
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#### **Obituaries**

### John Hall Wheelock, 91, Poet, **Exalted Basic Human Values**

John Hall Wheelock, 91, one of America's distinguished poets,

Mr. Wheelock had one of the longest careers in American letters. He published his first book of poetry, "The Human Fantasy," in 1911, and Charles Scribner's Sons, his publisher, plans to bring out his 13 books of poetry next Sept. 9, the 92d anniversary of his birth.

What is interesting about his career is that, in spite of its length, he remained—as he began—a traditionalist, a poet who employed conventional forms and cadences. Yet the critical response to his work was, if possible, warmer in his old age than when he started, when his poetry might have appeared to be in the mainstream of poetic achieve-

In those 67 years, his outlook, his essential human and poetic

#### Tunis Labor Chief Held as Subversive

TUNIS, March 23 (UPI). Tunisian labor leader Habib Achour has been charged by the Tunis criminal courts with subversion and is being held in the civilian prison here, Mr. Achour's lawyers said today.

The penalty for subversion in Tunisia is death. No date has been set for Mr. Achour's trial. the lawyers said. Mr. Achour was arrested Jan. 28 following a general strike on Jan. 26 that developed into rioting.

#### Six Germans Killed

In Swiss Avalanches ZERMATT, Switzerland, Merch 23 (UPI).--Snowstorms and avalanches have caused the death of six German tourists in the Swiss Alps in two days, Swiss police said yesterday.

Two mountain climbers from West Germany were found dead and two were reported missing on the Matterborn, police said. The bodies of four German skiens were found yesterday near the Great St. Bernard Pass.

NEW YORK, March 23 (NYT). values, did not alter much. In measured lines he celebrated the land, the sea, the mark of wind and wave, the vigil of the sters, nature in all its facets. A yeasayer who responded to the richness of existence, he wrote in 1905 of the "Joy Beyond Feeling," of "The Joy That Sings

Yet in "The Mask," which dates roughly from 1960, the same firm sentiment obtains.

More Sustained Line

Critics did find a difference in the latter work, a longer view. a more sustained line and a wisdom that only age could pro-

"Wheelock; at 75, continues to express with ordered and sustained power, his deepened sense of life's enigmatic revelations of harmony, fulfillment and joy. wrote Louise Bogan. And Gene Baro, another poet, echced the sentiment that he was "one of those rare poets who continues to grow over a long career, in hrical accomplishment and spiritual power." The triumphs of such older

poets are rare," Winfield Townley Scott wrote, "but they happen . . and make younger postry

Born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., Mr. Wheelock attended Harvard before joining Scribners. He became chief editor at the publishing house, remaining with Sorbners from 1911 to 1957, when

As an editor, he worked with Thomas Wolfe, Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, Allan Nevins, Charles Lindbergh and James Truslow Adams

Mr. Wheelock introduced an interesting variant in the publishing of poetry. Knowing that sitm books of poetry have a tendency to be bypassed, he deciden to publish three previously unpublished poets in a single hardbound volume. Under the rubric of 'Poets of Today," eight such books and 24 poets were published, among them May Swenzon, James Dickey, Louis Simpson and Joseph Langland. Mr. Wheelock was proud of that "All my choices turned out well," he said.

-Thomas Lask

#### Stanley Johnson

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP). Stanley J. F. Johnson, 57, an Associated Press reporter for 31 years and correspondent in the AP Moscow bureau in the post-Stelin years, died here yesterday.

2 Plead Guilty To Bribe Charges In FBI Theft Case

NEW DELHI, March 23 (UPI). India said today that it is prepared to shut down a U.S.-built nuclear plant near Bombay rather than yield to U.S. pressure to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which India opposes.

John Hall Wheelock

Prime Minister Morarji Desai teld Parliament, "I will strain every nerve to see that [the station] does not close. But if it is necessary for the self-respect of the country, I will close it." He said that the United States had not exerted pressure on India to sign the agreement by refusing to ship badly needed uranium, but that it had delayed uranium shipments. This is no breach of agreement," the Prime Minister said. "If there is a breach of agreement, then we will have to look for other suppliers."

India to Rebuff

On Atom Treaty

U.S. Pressure

**Dutch Smoking Ban** 

THE HAGUE, March 23 (Retiters).—A ban on smoking by teachers and students during classes at all Dutch state high schools will be introduced on

CLEVELAND, March 23 (UPI). -A superban couple acrused of selling secret FBI documents to organized crime figures yester-day entered a surprise guilty plea in U.S. District Court to two counts each of bribery.

Geraldine Rabicowitz, a former FBI file clerk, and her husband, Jeffrey, pleaded guilty to the charges late yesterday before Judge Robert Krupensky.

The FBI said that it was the second time in history that an FBI employee had been charged with such an offense.

Justice Department lawvers that no deal was made with the couple for a reduced sentence or later reduction of charges as a result of the guilty plea.

The FRI said that the couple sold the locuments, which included a liet of 100 or more FBI informents, to underworld chief Anthony (Tony Lib) Liberatore. Liberature, who has been indicted in connection with the bomb slaying of Cleveland racketeer Danny Green, has apparently fled the

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U.S. to Evaluate 'Splicing' Risks

# Ex-Bio-Warfare Laboratory Reopened for Gene Research

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

(NYT).-The special laboratory where the potential dangers of expariments in spiking genes will be evaluated has been opened to rubile officials and newsmen on the grounds here of the governmeni's cld germ-warfare laboratories at Fort Dietrick

The laboratory, in which research in splicing games will begin before the end of this month, is the criy one in the United States that is certified as safe cuough for the riskiest genesplicing experiments permissible.

For now, all tisks remain hypothetical. The first task for the newly removated laboratory will be to assess those risks.

Gone splicing, known more formally as recombinant DNA research, allows scientists to splice treather segments of genetic material from widely different species DNA, or deoxyriborncleic acid, is the active material of the genes of all living things. Techniques developed in the last few years make it possible to put genetic material cf humans animals or plants into bacteria, or to put into bacteria the genetic instructions by which some viruses produce cancer in

Grave Dangers

Many experts believe that revolutionary advances in science as well as important practical benefits will emerge from such research, but grave dangers are also conceivable. Some scientists, therefore, have continued to urge a go-slow policy. The National Institutes of Health, the federal government's main agency for

#### Soviet Journal **Assails Mounties**

MOSCOW, March 23 (Reuters). -A Soviet weekly yesterday accused the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of trying to lure a Moscow trade official in Canada into espionage with money, false passports and an offer of asylum. Literaturnaya Gazeta, the official Writers Union weekly, said the 10-year operation was aimed at securing information on the Soviet defense industry and economic and political intelligence. The intended spy was identified

only by a pseudonym. The weekly made it clear that its report was aimed at countering an "anti-Soviet campaign" that it said is being conducted in Canada over allegations of Soviet espionage activities.

FREDERICK, Md., March 23 confucting and supporting bigmedical research, have drafte strict guideltans for such studies setting both biological and phyrical rafety standards for the ra

search that is permitted. The leberatory is the first h the United States to be certifie as meeting the strictest physical safely requirements of the healt agency's guidelines and is det ignated a P-4 laboratory. Labo ratories range from P-1, which would be an ordinary, propert operated university teaching laboratory, to P-4, disigned fa the safe housing and study c. the most hazardens grim

m.wn. The first assessments of rick will seek to determine whether genetic material from a line animal cancer virus Will Cabe infection and possibly a conce when incorporated in bacteria.

One of the postulated risks o that, in it, the potential to care cancer might be introduced int bacteria that ere normally in nign and that are widespread i nature. Assessment of that kin of risk was given a high priority Results from the initial study should be available in about d menths, a spokesman for the health agency said.

At the outset, the laborator here will be used exclusively ic assessments of risks by scientist of the health agency. Eventually scientists from other institution will be invited to do research t the special facilities here. Thre similar laboratories are ale being prepared by the agency.

The special laboratory here in comprates many sophisticate safety precautions that were de veloped by government scientists at Fort Dietrick

All of the experimental mate rial and the laboratory animal will be kept in realed stainler steel and glass compartment accessible only through are length rubber gicves built int the sides of the compariment The premises will be kept at a air pressure that is lower tha nermal, to prevent leakage, an everything that enters will g through an airlock

In this laboratory, the healt' agency will be regulating an certifying itself, since it pur mulgated the guidelines and th certification is its prercgative Scientists last Friday defende this arrangement, saying the many outside experts have take part in drafting the guideline and setting the standards.

The opening of the laborator

has been delayed by a suit by a resident of Frederick who ques tioned the eafety of such expenments, but federal courts have ruled against his claim, sayin that the plaintiff has not as tablished a likelihood of ham

#### Commons Votes Approval of U.K A-Waste Plant

LONDON, March 23 (AP). The House of Commons he given its backing to a plan it. Britain to become one of it. world's major nuclear "lau. dries," but a clash with ti United States over the porje seemed in the offing today.
By 186 votes to 56, members Parliament gave the go-shead i the £600-million (\$1.2-billion development of the controversi nuclear reprocessing plant Windscale in northwest Engled

It will be able to clear valuable waste from the ev growing number of nuclear pow stations in Britain and overses and bring Britain hundreds millions of dollars in foreig earnings from Japan and E

But, as the Commons we eminded last night by Lab MP Leo Abse, President Cart has been urging the world to he reprocessing because the processed fuel could be used some countries to develop th own nuclear weapons.
The House of Commons

vote again after Easter on 2 m tion related to planning approv for the project. But in the lig-of last night's large majori parliament seems certain to !": prove the go-ahead.

Pakistani Bar Group Back Bhutto Sentenc Plan Sign KARACHI, March 23 (AP)

KARACHI, March as the first the bar associations in all first the bar associations are all first the bar as a first the bar provinces of Pakistan adop resolutions rejecting foreign peals for demency for for Prime Minister Zulfikar Bhutto as interference in country's judicial process i judicial institutions.

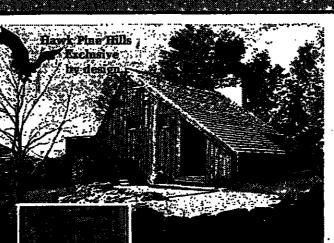
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## UN Report Says Acupuncture Is Used in Vietnam on Addicts

- Le C UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March AP).—A new UN report says of the kithat the ancient Chinese practice The property of acumumoture is being used to wateria is cure drug addiction in Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon in or before the 1975 Communist take-- de over of South Victoria, had a be a population of about 3.5 million in 2 2 1976 and about 150,000 addicts. says the report, drafted by a UN team that surveyed Victuam's aid

"a creen enti-drive campaign," it declares, "the number of drug addicts now remaining in the city is uncertain but presumaste Plan ably around 20,006."

A treatment center that the A sure I represent set up there tried switching addicts from opium, heroin and synthetic drugs to methadone, itself an addictive substance considered less harmthan the others.

But that "did not offer the anticipated total withdrawal," .... the report noted. 'A Last Resort'

"As a last resort," it said, "the acupuncture method, reinforced by traditional medical drugs for general health treatment, was employed and resulted in full success creating an atmosphere of confidence among the addicts." in acopuncture, the patient's body is pierced with needles in strategic places to cure ailments or relieve pain

"It was noticed that the addicts under treatment showed none of the usual withdrawal signs," the report continued. "In addition, they were given

respiratory yoga exercises and oc-cupational therapy, and encour-aged to establish friendly relationships with the center's cadres. The cacres try to create a fraternal solidarity among the patients and help them to adjust to their

"Depending on the case, treatment by acupuncture normally

#### Carter Signs An Order With **Understanding** WASHINGTON, March 23

(AP) President Carter, saving that the language of federal regulations sometimes pussies him today signed an executive order requiring that they be written in understandable English

The order is designed to clarify and simplify the mass of regulations issued by executive agencies and independent regulatory bodies.

Mr. Carter, speaking to a group of ogency heads summoned to the White House for the signing, said he had been baffled by an order his staff prepared for him to reorganize the government's intelligence operations.

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"I couldn't understand it," the President mid. Then I got the second draft, and I couldn't understand it either." He said it was not until the fourth deaft the he found it comprehensible.

WASHINGTON, March 23 a decision on seeking an indictment against the long-time chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee with control of the foreign-aid budget.

Mr. Park is reported to have told prosecutors that he gave Mr. Passman more than \$200,000 to obtain his support for increased shipments of Food for Peace rice to South Korea. Mr. Park received about \$9 million in commissions from rice

sales from 1970 to 1975. Mr. Pak's appearance before the House subcommittee vesterday was forced under a federal court order, according to Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-III, the ranking minority member of the

Mr. Pak had cited First and Fifth Amendment protection in refusing a subcommittee attempt to gain his testimony. But a U.S. district court judge recently signed a "use-immunity" order, which forces testimony, sources said In an opening statement at

the hearing Mr. Pak critica the subcommittee and press for maligning the Unification Church. The 47-year-old former Korean Army colonel said that he regretted accepting the money from the KCIA because he feared his explanation might be distorted.

Mr. Pak said that he presumed the money and a six-page, hand-written letter from Mr. Yang, who earlier had been the KCIA station chief in Wash ington, came into the United States through the embassy's

etic pouch. Mr. Pak said that it was the only time that he took money from the KCIA. Earlier in the day, be had sworn that not a penny came from the Korean government and not one direcion" during the mid-1960s when he worked without salary for the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The Washington-based taxexempt corporation raised millions of dollars in the past for anti-Communist radio broadcasts

lasts from 6 to 10 days, after which the addict is totally detoxi-

Treatment can last 16 days, if the patient has been addicted for more than 20 years. "The most important aspects of therapy, however, are education [ideology and liberary classes], physical activities [sports agricul-ture and manual work] and a well balanced daily dietary re-

fied but weak and sleepless.

out, generally after aix months of treatment and built up a new personality and a sense of involvement in productive work, he is discharged from the center, and is sent back to his ramily, joins the "Vanguard Youth Brigade" or settles on a state farm, the report said.

The government prefers to resettle ex-addicts in a normal community," it explained. "in order to help them to adjust quickly to their new life and, especially, to avoid discrimination."

The report was produced in sembly resolution by a four-man team from the UN, the World ect team that visited Vietzam last year. The mission was led by Victor Umbricht of Switzerand, coordinator of international assistance for the reconstruction

#### U.S. Prices Unit Sees Farm Bill As Inflationary

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).—After keeping client prior to Senate approval of an ergency farm bill, the Carter administration asserted yesterday that the bill would drive up food prices and the rate of inflation

In an unusually strong attack, the sciministration's Council on Wage and Price Stability declared that the bill, which the Senate passed Tuesday, would lift retail food prices by at least 2 per cent and perbaps as much as 5 per

With food prices already rising at nearly 9 per cent a year, the statement said, "there would be a major risk of returning the country to comble-digit food price The Senate-passed form bill

seeks to raise grain prices; in a sunewhat contradictory fashion, by paying farmers to take screage out of production this year, as well as raising price-support levels for crops that are harvested. In issuing the statement yesterday, the council took pains to dissociate Mr. Carter from it. A spokesman said that White House officials had not been consulted, and added: "We did not ask their permission or seek it, We told them we were doing it," But Mr. Carter know that a statement was planned, the spokesman

Husak to Visit Bonn

PRACUE, Merch 23 (AP) -Czechoslovak President and party chief Gustav Hosak will visit run in by-elections. He also an-West Germany on April 10-13 at . nounced a speedup in the schedthe invitation of West German President Walter Scheel.



WHAT WOULD CONFUCIUS SAY?—Christopher Duncan, 14 of Honolulu may have carned a spot on some sort of record as probably the first skateboard on the Great Wall of China. Christopher, touring China with his parents, said his ride was a bumpy experience.

### S. Africa Releases 3 Blacks Seized in October Crackdown

with Mr. Kruger for the release By John F. Burns of some of the detainees, possibly JOHANNESBURG, March 23 in the hope that they would com-(NYT);—The South African gov-pete in the elections.

more of the black activists selved in a nationwide crackdown last Oct. 19, including Dr. Niheto Motlana, chairman of the Committee of 10. The committee banned in the crackdown, was demanding self-government for Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg.

An announcement by Justice finister James Kruger also disclosed the release of two other prominent Soweto residents. They were Uggrey Klaaste, news editor of the World, a banned black newspaper, and Leonard Mossia, a member of the Committee of 10. Mr. Kruger gave no reason for his action, which follows the release of 10 other blacks two weeks ago. Close to 50 other opponents of

the government's recial policies who were taken into detention in October remain in prison, including several members of the of 10. Most of those still held belong to groups atfiliated to the "black consciousmovement founded by Stephen Biko, the militant who died of brain injuries while in prison last year.

Relative Calm When he ordered the group of activists released on March 10. Mr. Kruger cited the relative calm in Soweto, which has been the center of anti-government disturbances in the last two years. He said that the move, which Freed Percy Gobozz, editor of the World, would be followed by the release of other defainces if the calm in the black township

Mr. Qobosa has announced since his release that he will take up the ediforship of the Post, a black newspaper which moved into the World's premises after the banning. The paper has many of the same staff members as the World, and its sister paper, the Weekend World, which was also banned, but has lacked the sharp political criticism that rized the World under Mr. Qoboza's leadership.

The 40 year-old editor has vowed to pursue the same ideals of a democratic, nonracial system as editor of the Post. However, he assumes the post under a clear warning from Mr. Kruger, who said at the time of his release that any of the detainees who continue to make trouble for the government would be reined or placed under governmbent banning orders, which restrict free speech and political

Although he has stated his ultimate goal to be majority rule, Dr. Motiana said last year that the Committee of 10 would concentrate on goals that were achievable in the near future, incinding self-rule in Soweto. Before arresting him, the government refused to talk to the committee. However, it has since annonneed plans to grant autonomy to Soweto that sound similar to the demands made by the group.

Next month, new elections will be held for the Soweto Comminity Council, a government creatvehicle for self-rule Last month, in the first ballot for the couned body that officials see as the cil, most eligible voters staved away from the polls, and a majority of the declared candidates were declared ineligible on tech-

nicelities such as arrears in rent

to the government-controlled

housing authority. Only two of

New Elections in Soweto

the 30 seats were contested. Since the first ballot. Cornelius Mulder, the government minister responsible for black affairs; has changed the rules to allow many of the disqualified candidates to

disclosed that he had inetaceded

#### Clash on University Entrance Rules

# Peking Students, Officials Wage Poster Debate

By John Fraser

PEKING, March 23.-A fullscale poster war has broken out over new entrance requirements at Peking University and authorities are fighting back-also with posters.

Examinations are at the heart of the problem. The newest students, enrolled last month were chosen through a revived examination system, whereas the second and third-year students are remnants of the Cultural Revolution system of selection, which emphasized political rectitude and class origins.

The big-character postersdu-si-bao as they arecalled—began appearing 10 days ago. The first was by a recent arrival who praised the new system, saying that during the "Gang of Four period, students of proven merit were denied access to higher education. Peking University restricted itself, he said, to particular elements among the workers, peasants and soldiers.

Older Students React

There was an immediate and passionate reaction from the older students, some of whom put up their own da-zi-bao accusing the newcomer of slander and calling for a retraction. One of the signs denounced "the restoration of the bourgeois class in China" and said that the present turn of events represented a setback of 10 years in Chinese history.

Another student compared present-day China to the post-Stalin era of the Soviet Union (which in China means revisionism). He said that older students were not being treated equitably and that he resented their comparison to Chang Tieh-sheng, the notorious tudent who handed in a blank examination paper as his protest against academia

This older student concluded his poster by writing: "Glory to

last weekend and were torn down by Sunday noon, but not before they were seen by a number of students, Chinese and foreign.

Word of mouth did the rest. They have provoked university authorities, who have taken to their own brush-pens. Official da-zi-bao denouncing the most inflammatory of the older stuthe last worker-peasant-soldier

An investigation is promised.

week, urging, the student body to unite and rid the campus of the last "Gang of Four" elements.

This appearance of a spirited and controversial poster debate comes immediately after the proclamation of China's new Constitution, into which Chairman Mao's own words on da-zibao are written: "Citizens enjoy

dence, the press, assembly, asso-ciation, procession, demonstration and the freedom to strike, and have the right to [speak out great debates and write big-charactor posters!."

The posters of the older students will be the first test of this article.

ti. Turonto Globe and Mail.

On Moscow Bid for Better Ties

### Peking Cites Border Feud in Rebuff to Russia

PEKING, March 23 (Reuters).-China rejected a recent Soviet suggestion to improve relations because there had been no hint of a solution to their nine-year be-der dispute, according to senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsian-ning.

Mr. Teng was quoted by Fridrich Zimmermann, parliamen-tary chairman of West Germany's Christian Social Union, who met with him today. The Soviet approach, reported

enese sources last month, was officially confirmed in Moscow this week. Tass, in reporting China's rejection of the proposals for a joint statement of principles on peaceful coexistence, sharply criticized Peking's "unfriendly course" in relations with Moscow. Mr. Zimmermann quoted Mr.

Teng as saying: "They [the Russians] have tried again and again, but we have rejected it again, this time because in nine years of border negotiations we have not seen the slightest hint at a solution." Border Fighting Serious fighting occurred along China's 4,000-mile border with the

ups since then. The Soviet suggestion was sent by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet to the standing committee

there have been occasional flare-

gress on Feb, 24.

According to Mr. Zimmermann, Mr Teng said that China would judge the Soviet Union not on its words but on its actions.

He said that Mr. Teng described China's rejection of the Soviet message as "categorical" He also said China intended to publish an explanation of its reasons for the rebuil.

War Inevitable Mr Zimmermann spid that Mr Teng spoke about the inevitability with the Seviet Union. He quoted the vice-premier as say-"Yes, war will come one day . . . but the Russians can

never win it because, even if they cccupy the whole of northeast China, including Peking, they will have occurried only 200 million people and we will still have 700 million left." Mr. Teng also spoke of the need

for China and Japan to get together in the East, and for West-ern Europe and the United States to join together in the West to oppose the Soviet Union, he said. Soviet Union during 1969, and However, Mr. Teng doubted whether the United States had the will and the power to carry this through.

Mr. Teng's view

threat to Europe was echoed to-day by Foreign Minister Huang Hun. Interviewed by the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp. Mr. Hunng said that the Soviet Union considered Western Europe as its road to world domination.

Japan, China Talks

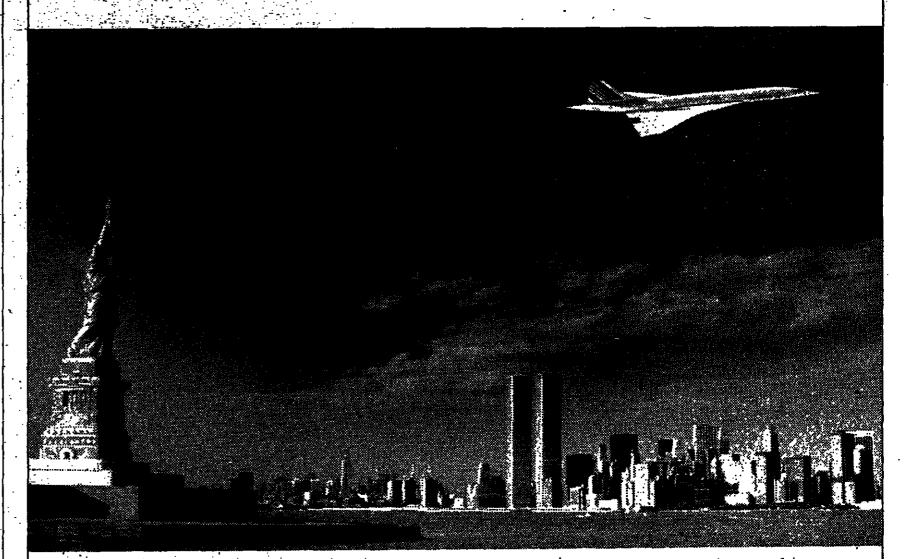
TOKYO, March 23 (Renters).-Premier Takeo Fukuda decided today that Japan will resume talks with China on a peace and friendship treaty. The talks have been deadlocked for two years because of an anti-hegemony clause which

upset the Soviet Union. However, Peking made it clear teday that it would sign the treats only if a controversial anti-hegemony clause so far resisted by the Tokyo government is included. A vice-chairman of the National People's Congress said that China's position on the treaty had not changed.

Tidal Wave in Japan

TOKYO. March 23 (AP).-A 6 1.2-foot tidal wave struck the northeastern shore of Hokknido. Japan's northernmost main is land, after two strong offshore earthquakes today, but no damage or casualties were reported, the Central Meteorological Agen

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# France: A Breathing Space

nist-Socialist alliance in France by the government parties provides President Giscard. d'Estaing with a three-year breathing space -until the presidential elections of 1981. He has added strength and a new opportunity to revive past efforts to achieve an opening to the left and reverse the trend that brought the Communists to the threshold of sharing power. His comments on Wednesday indicate that he and Prime Minister Barre intend, both in program and distribution of cabinet posts, to start in that direction.

It is not for Americans to tell the French how to vote nor even that they voted wisely this time. But Americans have been jittery, with good reason, over this election. France's obvious yearning for change, it seemed, could be satisfied only by a lurch to the left that would out Communists into leading positions, with obvious risks for the entire Western alliance. The returns last weekend suggest that the pressure for change remains. They also suggest, however, that France's political system may be able to respond to it without yielding cabinet posts to Communists.

The Giscardist-Gaullist coalition defeated the combined Socialist-Communist left last Sunday by a hairbreadth margin, 50.7 to 49.3 per cent, in the popular vote. But the electoral system of single-member districts-as in House elections here—has provided the winners with a substantial majority in the new National Assembly, 291-200. The French President's hand has been further strengthened by a shift of seats from the Gaullists -whose feader. Jacques Chirac, has opposed an opening to the left-to the Giscardist parties of the center. And a more moderate Gaullist leader, former Prime Minister Jacques Chahan-Delmas, appears to be making a comeback

The shift in parliamentary arithmetic now makes political realignment feasible. For the entire 20-year life of the Fifth

The narrow, surprise defeat of the Commu- Republic, created by General de Gaulle, the Gaullists on the right and the Communists on the left have, between them, held a majority of National Assembly seats. No government could be formed without one or the other. But now, for the first time, the parties of the center could, if they wished, put together a viable majority. The Gaullists, with 148 seats, are still the largest bloc. But Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's followers, with 143 seats-a gain of more than 20-and the Socialists and their Leftist Radical allies. with 113, now hold more than the 246 seats needed for a National Assembly majority. Together, they could govern and some moderate Gaullists undoubtedly would join

> The Frenh people clearly want a change from the center-right coalitions that have held power since 1958. But they have pulled back from the radical change offered by François Mitterrand's Socialists, who sought to bring the left to power in collaboration with Communists. Mr. Mitterrand and his Socialists meet next month to reappraise the policy they have followed for the past decade. It is doubtful they will be prepared to entertain a center-left coalition with Giscardists so soon - and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing does not expect it. But steps in that direction cannot be ruled out, perhaps beginning with Mitterrand-Giscard contacts (which have been avoided heretofore by the Socialist leader) or even discussion of reform program.

> One obstacle is the Socialist left, part of which might split away if the party moved toward the center. Another obstacle is Mr. Mitterrand's presidential ambition. His belief until now has been that he could defeat Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in 1981 only with Communist votes; he came within one percentage point of doing so in 1974. But after his recent disillusionment with Communists. Mr. Mitterrand might reconsider.

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# To Speed Up Nuclear Licensing

It now takes 10 to 12 years to build and license a U.S. nuclear plant. That is one reason that nuclear power, in the words of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, is "barely alive," Each year of delay adds \$120. million to the cost of a nuclear facility-and makes utilities increasingly reluctant to embark on such ventures. The Carter administration has now proposed legislation designed to cut the time to 6 1/2 years. The initiative is welcome. Like it or not, nuclear. power is destined to play a role in supplying U.S. energy needs. It should not be hamstrung by time-wasting construction practices and licensing procedures. But the administration's bill may need revision. It could weaken safety and environmental safeguards—and yet fail to achieve significant time savings.

The hill would encourage utilities and states to select potential sites and have them approved by regulatory authorities on the basis of a generalized future need. Later. If a utility decided it definitely wanted a nuclear plant, it would already have a preapproved site in the "bank," eliminating lengthy site-approval hearings.

The administration's new bill also would encourage standardized power plant designs, a long overdue reform. At present each nuclear plant is essentially a custom job. Costly changes are frequently imposed by regulatory authorities during construction. Under the new legislation, once a design is approved, individual utilities would not have to go through further hearings except to adapt the design to a specific site.

A worrisome aspect of the bill is its effort

to eliminate supposedly time-consuming hearing procedures. The evidence is weak that hearings are a cause of significant delay. Nuclear plants have been delayed by many other factors-difficulties in obtaining financing, second thoughts about the need for more power, labor disputes, industrial bottlenecks, and design or construction failures. Still, some hearings are repetitive and should be streamlined. The bill would replace the separate hearings for a construction permit and an operating license with a single combined proceeding—a sensible step. It would also prevent "re-litigation" of issues that could have been raised in an earlier proceeding but were not. That would put too great a burden on foresight. Why not simply prevent re-litigation of issues that have already been raised and resolved? The bill would also limit adjudicatory hearings, in which cross-examination is allowed, primarily on safety issues; it would substitute less rigorous legislative hearings for most environmental issues. On first sight, that seems imprudent.

The administration bill is a compromise that emerged after months of wrangling among federal agencies and private groups. Industry is lukewarm about it; environmentalists are strongly opposed. It is now up to Congress to examine what time savings are possible and-promptly-to pass a bill that does the job safely. Nuclear power should rise or fall on its merits, not on the basis of cumbersome construction and licensing procedures.

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#### International Upinion

Death of a Spanish Reformer :

What can a new democracy do with the odicus institutions it has inherited from the previous dictator? The only answer has to be gradual reform. That was what Jesus Haddad, who was assassinated in the presence of his wife, was trying to do. His death, which was an act of revenge for the death of a prisoner in Madrid's Carabanchel jail. on March 15, was doubly tragic. The best hope that Spanish prisoners had for better conditions lay in Mr. Haddad, a young Social Democrat who was appointed in December with instructions to clean up the jails. This is not to say that the death under interrogation of a prisoner was anything but brutal scandalous and certain to cry out for revenge... Mr. Haddad promptly condemned the guards... then suspended the governor,

an assistant governor and another officer ... and now Mr. Haddad is dead as well. There was no need of a double tragedy like this one to prove the awfulness of Spanish falls. There have been 40 major prison riots since July. Prisoners have devastated large parts of many prisons. They are at war with their guards... The guards were trained and brutalized by the Franco regime ... No government can reform or replace them overnight, especially in a country still rent by lawlessness. For it is a sad fact of human nature that a trained bully, handy with a truncheon, ever ready with tear gas, does not become magnanimous overnight just because the government has changed. Mr. Haddad is an innocent, hapless victim of a tide that can only be turned slowly.

-From the Guardian (London).

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 24, 1903

VIENNA.-It is made evident upon every pos- NEW YORK.-On the heels of the merger of sible occasion that no efforts will be spared · to preserve tranquillity in the Balkan peninsuls. The latest indication in this direction is furnished by the Emperor Franz Josef's deersion to welcome the visit of King Alexander. of Serbia to Austria-Hungary. The visit and the reception reduces the chances of any serious troubles very considerably.

#### Fifty Years Ago

March 24, 1928

the Mackay Cable Co. with the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. into a worldwide communication system came the welldefined report that the Radio Corporation of America is preparing to unite with the Victor Taiking Machine Co. Such an amalgamation would bring together two companies, the market value of whose shares is now nearly \$300



# Rights' Talks a 'Festival of Fear' for Kremlin

By Leopold Unger

REUSSELS-For us, it was neither a fissco nor a wake." said the messages from Eastern "The Belgrade conference was much more than was implied by its final communi-

"In 1975," the dissidents contimued, "the West falled to grasp the importance of the Helsinki final act; and we went on to prove its efficacy. Today, after Belgrade, the West is again retreating into a mood of despondency and it will again be up to us to show the usefulness of the talks."

The messages came from many in the East—including Andrei Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Price laureate: Milovan Djilas, a former aide of Tito and now his irreconcilable political foe, and Jacek Kuron, one of the leaders of the Polish Democratic Movement-following the laborious communiqué which climaxed the no less laborious final session of the Belgrade talks.

#### Paradox

Paradoxically, while the Western press assails the "Western surrender." that is, the absence of any mention of human rights in the final communique. Eastern European dissidents—who regret the rights' gap no less-see it in a different light.

The conference, in the words of a Polish observer, was a "festival of fear" for the Soviet

For, if the talks were not-in the least—a triumph of Western diplomacy, they were, above all, a resounding failure for Soviet propagands. All the efforts deployed to eliminate any allusion to human rights had a diametrically opposite result: The rights of man became the leading issue of the conference.

A number of incidents at the Beigrade talks-and in Beigrade, where at the same time. Soviet émigrés disputed the world chess semifinals—stressed the fact that human rights continued to be the most vulnerable issue of Sovist diplomacy as well as within

"The emperor never had any clothes, and it was better to find it out late rather than not at all," a dissident declared, amazed by the Western reaction to Soviet tance to any mention of

Furthermore, Eastern European dissidents are not about to be upset over the lack of a formal decistration on human rights, For them, the various governments of the world are primarily concerned by the rules of international political equilibrium and they are all prepared to accept a moral compromise in the name of superior national interes It was evident to them that the Belgrade talks were not called for the sole benefit of dissidents. "We knew from the start." a democratic activist from a Communist country said, "that Western diplomate would not want to run the risk of a break with the Russians over a paragraph on the rights of man. However, we can say that the talks were a success because they made public the most complete list of human rights violations known so far and, above all, because this list was compiled by government officials.

The dissidents also emphasize that Belgrade confirmed the legitimacy of what the Russians always refer to as "interference." The fate of an individual in any nation can, from now on, be considered as a legitimate cause for concern by any government. Arthur Goldberg, the head of the U.S. delegation to the talks, made that quite clear when he replied to the Soviet envoy's offer of a truce on the rights question: "Do not think that if you stop lying about me I will stop telling the truth about you."

#### KGB's Prowess

Naturally, the dissidents say, the KGB can bear down any time it wants to and it is showing its prowess now by announcing that the trials of Anatoli Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg will take place very soon, by depriving Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko and Msilslav Rostropovich of their Soviet citizenship, by condemning for narasitism" Grigori Goldstrin and Pavel Abramovich, two Jews light is finite, all space is history. forced out of their, jobs because It seems logical that the ultimate

they wanted to emigrate to Israel. Nevertheless, while the conference lasted, there was no political trial in Moscow and, curiously enough, amnesties were declared in Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. And without underestimating the KGB's arbitrary powers, an international conference has a dissuasive effect on Mos-

During the Belgrade talks, the Kremlin postponed a number of political cases that were perfectly ripe. It is true that the decision to deprive Grigorenko and Rostropovich of their citizenship was made during Belgrade, but the news was published only after the conference. And it is now up to the West to create an atmosphere of per-

The conference also made it possible to note a certain amount of erosion in the "bloc mentality" of Eastern countries, although nothing of avalanche proportions.

manent dissussion, the dissidents

"When in Geneva, as the Helsinki talks were being prepared, Romanian delegates refused to go along with a Soviet proposal, the Hungarian delegation was absent —in the men's room—while the remaining Communist delegations backed the Russians. In Belgrade, while the Romanians came out clearly against the Russians, the

Hungarians remained coursgeously in the meeting hall while the Poles were in the men's room and the Russians could depend only on the Czechs and the East Medrid is also a victory. The Helsinki final act foresaw only

one follow-up meeting, the one held in Belgrade. The next meeting. to be held on Nov. 11, 1980, in Madrid, was more or less imposed upon the Soviet Union. Thus, not only did the Belgrade talks not put an end to the rights question, but for the dissidents opened a door to many new

possibilities As such, the dissidents say, Madrid can become—as Belgrade was-the focal point of activity for democratic activists in Eastern Europe as well as for Western public oninion.

And, according to a source calling from an Eastern European capital, "it is no mere coincidence that the two potentially most efficient-although obviously difficult to apply-proposals in favor of the rights of man were made with Madrid in mind: The threat of a boycott of scientific cooperation with the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the possibility of a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. And there is no reason not to threaten a boycott in music and art as well; the Rostropovich scandal is reason enough.

"Do not forget," the Eastern European said, "that if Madrid is nothing more for you than a diplomatic spectacular, it is for us a battle for human dignity."

Mr. Unger wrote this column

# Too Awful to Contemplate

By Andrew Knight

It is no coincidence that in

Sweden widespread tax lawbreak-

ing-a conservative form of

anarchy?-was the condition that

hed up two years ago to the defeat

of a Social Democratic govern-

ment which had effectively gov-erned since the 1930s. It is no

Italy should have reached its

present neak at a time when the

major parties in Italy's Parlia-

ment are in cahoots, instead of

in healthy opposition, over most

espects of Italy's crambled econ-

omy. And it is no coincidence

that the "extra-parliamentary op-

position" in West Germany, which

provided the seedbed out of which

the Baader-Meinhof gang of ter-

Torista grew, was itself a response

to the grand coalition govern-

ment—combining government and opposition—which ruled Ger-

The essence of democracy is

that majorities should rule, but

that opponents should enjoy the

right to oppose. The essence of

any opposition is that it should

provide a plausible alternative

government. If the main oppo-

sition party becomes so implans-

ible, or so feared, that it never

gets to govern, then democracy is

on stony ground. Take Italy. An almost Bour-

bon civil service grew up over a

quarter-century after the war un-der the ruling Christian Dem-

ocratic party. Increasingly bu-

reaucratic, increasingly ineffec-

tive, increasingly both the crea-

ture and the maker of the ruling

party, increasingly current at most levels and in every imagin-

many in the late 1960s.

coincidence that terrorism

LONDON.—It is a bad thing to Europe, will turn to violence inlive in any place where a stead. single political group monopolizes wer. No, I am not thinking of the worst examples—the Soviet Union or China or some black African dictatorships, all of which are hurrible to live in (many peoconveniently forget) beyond thing to be described in this.

I am thinking of some of our own "Western" democracies where democracy itself will be in peril "throwing the blighters out." France provides the latest ex-

ample of the danger. The French people have just-very sensiblysaid a resounding no to a leftist would-be government, a raft of whose members would have been hard-line Communists. It was a turn-up for the books which confounded all the opinion polls and all the psephologists.

As presented by the victors, the alternative Markism in fancy dress-was too awful for Frenchmen to contemplate. Hoursy.

But the less welcome aspect of this gratifying result is that there is no change in a government in whose political complexion there has, bar death and old age, been no change for 20 years. Either France's large left wing must now exorcise Communism so as to make itself a viable elternative government; or the center parties in the government must strike out against their Gaullist partners who are entrenched in every level of French government, civil service and business. For if not, political opposition in France, the biggest and naturally richest democratic landmass in Western

#### — Letters

After the 'Big Bang' In response to "The Universe After the Big Bang Theory (IHT, March 15), I would like to explore a possible alternative that is also consistent with religious beliefs.

There are several objections to the "big bang" model First, an explosion is three-dimensional. In our four-dimensional universe, a "big bane" is as much imploding as exploding. Second, according to theory, the properties of all particles were determined by the "big bang." It is therefore highly coincidental and quite puzzling that we should be witnessing, at this point in space-time, some tight relationships between the ultra-small and the ultra-large. For instance, the present size of the universe in proportion to the size of a proton is of the same magnitude as the electrical force between a proton and an electron in proportion to the gravitational force between them. No measurement has ever indicated the slightest change of the universal constants with time. Third. eternity having a beginning is a contradiction in itself. Most observational evidence points than ocen, ever-expanding universe. Faurth, because the speed of

past, the spherical boundary, should seem to be receding with the speed of light, the ultimate speed of time itself. In this visw, collapsing universe is unthinkable. Fifth, a recent study by J. Barrow and R. Matzner shows that a violent, chaotic beginning can be ruled out...

J.B. BLOK. Utrecht, the Netherlands.

#### "Sancta Susanna"

I have read in the People column (IHT, March 4-5) a report on the reception of the Hinder mith opera "Sancta Susanna" in Rome. And I must object that the news about Felicia Weathers is not at all fair for her or for the house "Sancia Susanna" is a real opera and Miss Weathers a well-known opera sloger apprecisted throughout the world for her interpretations of the Italian and German repertoire, Apart from the Vatican protest, Miss Weathers in the final scene wore a complete dark-orange fall-tricot over her smooth black skin "Sancta Susanna" has been a

. Artistic Director, Teatro dell'Opera

cultural event of the Rome Opera

GIOACCHINO LANZA TOMASI

able sense, this Christian Democrat bureaucracy has dissipated much of Italy's postwer economic miracle. The other dissipaters have been the equal monopolies of political power in the Com-munist governments at state and local level, warping every bit of political employment and com-mercial patronage they can lay

The snag in Italy is that the chief opposition party has, largely because it is Communist, also been too awful for voters to contemplate at national level: So. despite mismenevement, the Christian Democrats, as less awful alternatives, have continued to misrule. However much Italy's Communists have tried to make themselves respectable, the last week of polling in national elections has always seen the vital perceptages swing away from them. So also in Jepan a very proper fear of Communism in government has likewise led to inflexible one-party rule which is beginning to do this bastion of Asian postwar democracy no good

#### Harm Done All of us who have had the

misfortune to live in entrenched one-party-dominated boroughs or countries know the harm they do. Ask any Briton who has had to live in the immemorially Labordominated boroughs of Glasgow or of Camden in London: Bureaucrats beget both themselves and their own tyrannies in such mply because they share the beliefs and get the measure of politicians who will never, ever, be thrown out. Such unchanging politics breed not just bad governors and arrogant, lazy, sometimes venal, bureaucrats; they also breed cynicism among the permenent minority about the virtues of democracy as such. The West may afford a little

measure of political cynicism at Labor town-hall level. It cannot afford it, in times of terrorism and many unemployed young, in some of its key conservative sovereign states.

Andrew Knight is editor of The Economist. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

# An Attempt

# To Manage The Dollar

By Joseph Kraft

PARIS-For the past comple days here in France I have had to cope with a mysters have hitherto sought strentions to avoid. I mean the problem's the sinking dollar.

Intellectually at least, I fin the puzzle yields to the old adae that economics is politica. The troubles of the dollar prese another example of politics in catching up with economic resi

The economic reality is # interdependence of the moder world. Most of the industrialize countries depend on the OPE cartel of oil-exporting nations ic their fuel.

Three major industrialized cour tries-West Germany, Japan an Britain-must export to prospe In the race for exports, they have shipped whole factories to bare foot nations. Thus South Kore exports steel, and India sells ma chine tools, at prices that mat trouble for heavy industry in a the advanced countries.

The most obvious consequence of interdependence is that th economic ups and downs of dif ferent countries—instead of mos ing separately and offsetting earl other-now move together in way that reinforce each other. Thu in 1974, all the industrializa countries together suffered their worst postwar inflation. In 1975 they were hit by their worst post-

#### A Way Out

The way out of these diffiis steady, synchronizes growth. The Carter administration undertook to lead the way last year. It stimulated the US economy to the point where growth moved from 4.7 per cent in 1976 to 5.7 last year.

Expansion of the U.S. economy opened the way for big exports from Japan, West Germany and other strong countries. So the theory was that they too would expand their economies to accommodate exports from weaker: countries in southern Europe and the underdeveloped world.

But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is a Social Democrat trying to prove his flintiness in a country with pathological memories of inflation. Instead of forcing growth. he sat on prices. West German output dropped from 4.6 per cent in 1976 to 2 per cent last year. Prime Minister Takeo Pukuda has strong personal doubts about the wisdom of stimulating Japan's economy, especially at the expense of easing protection for farmers and fishermen. The Japanese economy grew last year at 5.7 per cent—just as the year before

#### Disparity

The disparity between expansion enation in J West Germany caused the US trade balance to swing into substantial deficit. Inevitably the dollar declined against the mark and the yen. When U.S. officials complained, the West Germans and Japanese shot back that inflation and galloping oil imports were the biggest cause of the U.S. trade deficit. Much as Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Fukuda lacked the political muscle to stimulate economic performance in their countries, so President Carter lacked the political punch to put through programs curtailing inflation and U.S. oil imports.

In time the necessary political. adjustments are apt to be made. The West Germans are beginning to expand their economy, and the French and British are sure to follow suit. The Japanese see easing tariff barriers, and stinulating internal demand Eventually, the United States will adopt an energy program, and do something to hold down wages and prices. When all these things happen, there can be harmonio growth, and an end to the wild fluctuations of the dollar.

#### Danger

In the meantime there is danger zone to traverse. If biggest holder of dollars the exporters—suddenly moved some other store of value, the could precipitate a run on dollar, and even a world red sion. Protectionism could mid-room as various countries sould to shore up heavy industry. But if these dangers are great

they are also remote. At prese there is no reason for panic. By occasional swaps and understandings among the leading countries. the problem of the dollar can be managed against the dayperhaps far off-when politics catches up with economics.



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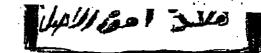
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By Thomas Quian Curtiss

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attention by its audicity, but Lange has blown up a storm over which he has no steady control, and Philippe van Ressel in his direction struggles manfully to impose order and clarity. the script is simplistic in character delineation its figures are gigantic marionettes rather than anything probable, and the cramsturgy often shirts buriesque. Alexandre von Siyers is List, Jean-Luc Debattice is Nietssche and André Lenaertes is Hitler and the performing level by a is high incompetence "Par-delà le Bien et le Mal" is a blueprint for the construction of a-provocative drams. Lange has not fully realised the potent of his design and the result embles a monument begun but

Phyllis Roome, an English per-Mama du Marais (19 Rue Sainte-Orcix-Bretonnerie) where she appears nightly at 7:45 (excent Mondays) in a collection of sones and monologues known as

never completed.

"Help, Munnuy, Help!" A pert energetic performer, her

PARIS Sam Rivers and his

trio at the Stadium March 24 at

9 p.m. There is a big jasz con-

cert at Silvia Monfort's Nouveau

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Smith is at the Pavillon de Paris

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and Robin Kenyatta will be at

the Espace Cardin March 29 at

8 p.m. and Johnny Mathis night-

ly at the Olympia. Rhoda Scott

plays every night at the Club St.

Eddie (Lockjaw) Davis and

Harry (Sweets) Edison are appearing nightly at the Paris Hôtel Méridien through March 27. They

will then give a concert at the

Espace Cardin on March 30 at

8 p.m. and then open in Brus-

sets at Pol's for three days, March



Marriage in the Hitler bunker; (left to right) Robert Lemaire, Jean-Luc Debattice, André Lenaertes, Stéphane Excoffier and Christian Crahay in "Par-delà le Bien et le Mal."

bilingual recital outlines the dilemma of the modern young women, and the cry for maternal aid of the title hints at the unaggressive display. So at the start she is a symbol of con-temporary feminity delivering an address sprinkled with gutter words boasting of her sex and sex appeal and manfully asserting herself as she celebrates her found freedom.

At the close, however, she heattantly resires into a plastic has assuming the embryonic rosttion as protective back-to-the-

During her 45-minute stage life she is in contrast, full of frisky impudence defying the restrictions imposed on her gender and residy to take on a pack of male

GENEVA-Carrie Smith is at

charminist pigs. She sings some songs by Jean Hugues and regulably sassies her accompanying playback.

Her one-woman exhibit is not broad or as hilarious as the ministure revue of Les Trois Jeanne, but its note of shy incence amid its francic capers lends it special character.

Aldo Nicolai, whose three-character comedy "La Libellule" moved an agreeable light evening in the Paris theater a season or two ago, has a new play, "La Dame et le Fonctionnaire," at the Theatre Mathuring Actually, it is not a play at all, but that might needly fit the television screen for 15 minutes.

SHARPS AND FLATS

the Popcorn Club till the end of Tangerine Dream, also touring MUNICH-Alice Darr is being held over at Hanno's Plano Bar and will be there through The Delta Rhythm Boys, touring Finland, are in Tampere at the Hotel Rosendahl through

ch 26, and then open in COPENHAGEN-Danish saxo-Vassa on March 31 at the Hotel ROTTERDAM—There will be a Country Music Festival at the Sportpaleis on March 28 from 5 to il p.m. LONDON-Ginger Rogers head-

of the month and Tania Maria is appearing nightly at Ronnie Shirley Bassey, celebrating her 25th year in show business, is in

Preston March 25-27 at the Guild-

lines the Paliadium until the end

hall, and in Birmingham March 29-31 at the Ocieon.

Britain. will be in Glasgow March 24 at the Apollo, in Manchester the following night at the Apollo, in Liverpool March 26 at the Empire in Croydon March 27 at Fairfield Hall and in London March 28 at the Hammersmith

phonist Simon Spang-Hansson has been chosen as the winner the 1978 Ben Webster Award by the Ben Webster Foundation. The award will be presented at the Montmartre Jasz Club on the evening of March 27. Thad Jones Stan Tracey, the 1977 award winner Jesper Thile and Riels Steen and his "Beat Total Gerr Kapel" group will provide the en-

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

An elderly woman invades the office of a government employee, and he, a verifiable miliquetoast, is mosble to get her out of the place. Her double-talk so troubles his shaky constience that he yeses her ca all matters however contradictory her dis-course Since his feeble character has been thoroughly exposed in a very short time, this due of nitwits becomes oppres repetitions as it continues for two hours.

Table Chelton as the mischievous intruder cardestures a caricature and her approach, suited to the absurd theater of Ionesco and Da Costa, is here misplaced. Jean Michand is her sounding board and his attempts a evasive replies, which sink him desper into ignominy, hint of those of a cornered politician.

A young company is present ing Gorki's "Iakov Bogomolov" at Le Théâtre 13. It is a minor play, a bit Chekhovian, with little movement and with a flow of words substituting for a flow of action. Its protagonist is a man without passions who indulges in lengthy sollicquies. His wife feels isolated by his indifference and seeks from her boredom in the abtentions of other men.

The production, directed by Michel Demisutte, is not without merit creating the nostalgic atmosphere of the Russia of a more listless era. The acting, however, has ups and downs, the most shiding of the interpretations being those of Dominique Foucher as the orphaned young-ster and Jean-Pierre Thiercelin the estate proprietor frustated in his autumnal yearnings.

#### MUSIC IN LONDON

### Camden Mounts a Novel Festival

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, March 23 (IHT),— The ampial festival of the London Borough of Camden can always be counted on to come up with stimulating novelties, and this year's has been no exception. Its opening nights have brought us a concert version of Richard

Strauss's "Feneranot"; a vocally ravishing account by Aligon Hargan of Straues's rarely heard Three Hymns," settings for soprano and orchestra of poems by Hölderlin, dating from 1921 and enticipating the "Four Last Songs" of a quarter of a century later, and, finally, a delightfully staged revival of Offenbach's "The Duchess of Gerolstein."

"Feneranot," translatable as "Fire Famine," was Strauss's comeuppance to his native Munich for its failure in his view, to duly appreciate his first opera, "Guntram," and also for the hostility of some of its citizens 30 years carlier to the presence and the operas of Richard Wag-

The point, made heavy-handedlv. as is characteristic of Strauss, and of Wagner too, when they

turned to comedy, is that a city unwilling or unable to perceive the blessings of genius and to grant it exceptional status and privilege, does not deserve warmth that genius radiates.

Genius, in this case, resides in a mysterious carpenter magician (Wagner), Strauss was never one to disclaim modestly the credit due a cource of lifeenriching insciration

A concert version is not well suited to a work so dependent upon local color and sight gags for its satirical fun nor is the Logan Hall of the University of London well suited to a work employing so large an orchestra and so numerous a cast. But there was much to relish, both orchestrally and vocally, in the performance by the Chelsea Opera Group under the direction of Nicholas Braithwaite, and a baritone accomplishment of great premise by Michael Lewis as the Straussian hero,

"The Duchers of Gerolstein" survives or does not depending upon who plays and sings the duchess, as was the case with the original production in Paris in 1867 when the duchess was the obviously incomparable Hortense Schneider. In the Park Lane Group production at the Colleglate Theater last night it survived memorably through the voice and theater magic of Patricia Routledge as imperious, amorous, unpredictable and charming a duchess as one not having seen Schneider, could well imagine. She bears, indeed, a remarkable physiscal and facial resemblance to Schneider and has been costumed, certainly, by someone familiar with the photos of Schneider in the part.

Christopher Renshaw, the producer and also the deit trans'ator, has achieved a fluent and witty staging of this amiable send-up of militarism and petty absolutism, much of the stage business looking more to Gilbert and Sullivan's Savoy than to Offenbach's Théâtre des Variétés, and the orchestra is knowingly and expertly guided by the veteran Vilem Tausky. But it was, quite properly and, indeed, quite luckily, the duchess's evening. There will be further perces Saturday, Wednesday

# East Germany Makes a Baby Boom

By Ellen Lentz

EAST BERLIN (NYT).—Claudia Franke, a 28-year-old medical technician, is expecting her third child in May. A friend Edelgard Greif, gave birth to her first baby last July, even though she is almost 40 and had said for years that she and her hus-band did not want children.

Both women are on childbear ing leave granted by the East German government, and they spent a recent afternoon telling of the joy they feel in being able to tend their children in a leisurely manner, without the pressure of outside work.

They are part of a new family planning program in East Germany that emphasizes a woman's role as mother and homemaker, a departure from the traditional Communist practice of urging women into the labor market and placing their children in state-run institutions. And, thanks to the program's

extensive benefits, which make it financially rewarding for mothers to stay home with their young children, East Germany is experiencing a modest baby boom, the first in its history.

The government measures were introduced 18 months ago, and in 1977, the first full year they were in effect, 223 100 babies were born to East German women, an increase of 27,800 over the year before. The new figure pushed

up the birth rate to 13.3 per 1,000 population. That is still the lowest birth rate in Eastern Europe, but the increase in births has stopped a long-term population decline in East Germany. (Although the country sealed off its borders in 1961 to halt unchecked emigration, its population continued to fall off, to a low of 16.7 million in 1976, down from 19 million in 1949.)

Party secretary Erich Honecker, evidently surprised at the early success of the program for encouraging motherhood, said recently that last year's birth-"even exceeds the forecasts made by the planning commis-

Early in 1972 the country legalized abortion and introduced free contraceptives, but later that same year the government also encouraged marriage by offering interest-free credits of up to \$5,000 for newlyweds. Four years later, the government instituted its program of additional social benefits, lengthening childbearing leave from four to six months and introducing a further optional year off, the so-called baby year. The government measures also cut working time for a mother with two children or more to 40 hours a week and offered a \$500 bonns for the birth

of each baby. When we heard about the new laws and the baby year, my husband and I decided it was

bouncing her small son, Mark, on her knees. "He will be almost a year and a half before I have to think of going back to work."

The 39-year-old woman, who worked in a publishing company, received her full salary during the first six months of childbearing leave. During the additional year off the East Germans guarantee a minimum payment of \$150 a month to those mothers who already have one or more children, and then their jobs are held open for them

So far, 90,000 East German women, or about 40 per cent of those who gave birth since the law went into effect, have taken advantage of the special year away from work. For the Communist economy, already laboring under strains of a tight labor market, the provision is causing considerable trouble.

"Logically, what we should do is cut down production," said Werner Straube, a director at the state-run textile plant of Karl-Marx-Stadt, whose employees are mostly women. He said his plant sione would lose 83,000 working hours this year because of the prolonged absence of mothers.

"We will somehow have to try to get more women on a parttime basis." the manager added. That is the only way for most of them to combine household, children and work.

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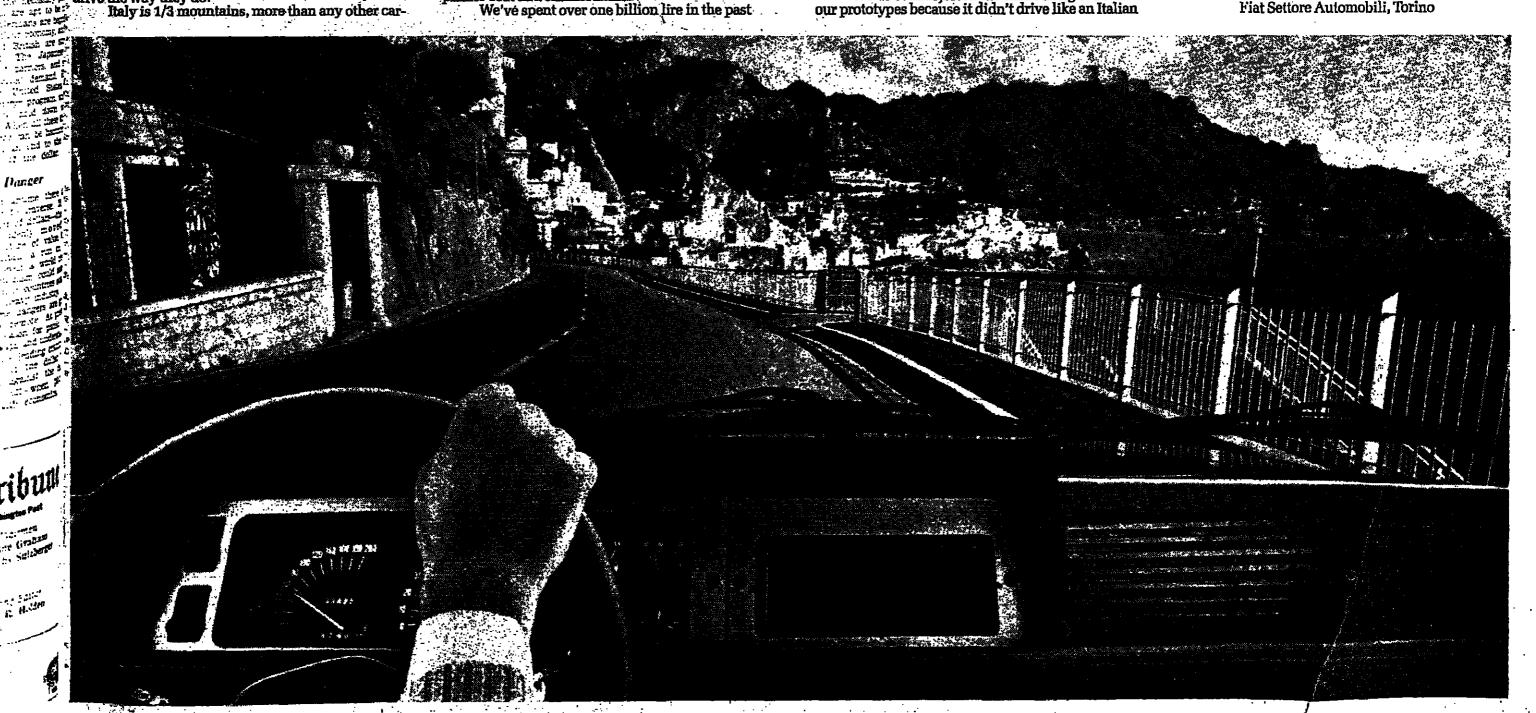
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WIESBADEN, West Germany. arch 23 (AP-DJ).-West Gerany's trade surplus widened in housey and its current account oved into surplus despite the rength of the deutsche mark. gues released today by the

The country's trade surplus was 201 billion deutsche marks in broary, against 1.899 billion DM Isnusry and 2.73 billion DM

year earlier.
The current account posted a eminary surplus of 500 miln DM, compared with a deficit 23 million DM the previous onth and a deficit of 59 miln DM in February, 1977. Exports rose to 21.366 billion M from 21,313 billion in musty and 20,982 billion a year

Imports totaled 18,765 billion 4 down from 19,414 billion in cuary but up from 18.252 lion in February, 1977.

The results brought the trade rplus for the first two months the year to 4.5 billion DM, per cent below the 4.715-bin-DM surplus a year earlier. The current account shows a diminary surplus of 277 miln DM so far, compared with a licit in the first two months of 77 of 488 million DM.

Exports in the two-month iod totaled 42.679 billion DM, 4.6 per cent from 40.774 bil-1 DM a year earlier while ports totaled 38.179 billion DM, 5.8 per cent from 36.069 bil-

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Beers Consolidated Mines.

giant miner and marketer of

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- surcharge at its upcoming

said today.

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Tuesday, a company spokes-

Beers, the South African

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Problem in Israel

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Taxes Italian Style:

Declare Less, Pay Less

ployed Italians avoid paying sales taxes—and probably personal income taxes—a Finance Ministry study shows. And

The ministry last year counted 2.65 million sales-tax reports of which 57 per cent said that their gross turnover was less than 12 million lire (about \$14,000).

official censuses put the total of such dealers at 1.5 million.

alculated at 54 million lire a year, while only 8 per cent

if the returns submitted showed turnover of more than

writers, engineers and other "professionals" but professional

n their various groups. Of those reporting, almost 80 per

ent said their gross income was less than 12 million lire

Restaurant and hote owners reporting totaled 175,000, while a recent government census put the number of such

if retail dealers do not keep any accounts—and thus evidently

word all taxes-while 4' per cent do not keep stock

aid as a result of evasion. But government figures permitted

1 private calculation covering the commercial sector. This

axes, while figures from the retailers association showed

hat the total should have been about 8.4 trillion lire.

e Beers Adds Surcharge

howed that those reporting paid just over 4 trillion lire in

The difference almost equals the overrun that the state

eficit showed last year-20 trillion lire, against the 14.5-tril-

f 40% at Next Diamond Sale

NNDON, March 23 (AP-DJ). the inflated prices being bid on

the resale market.

The central selling organization

gets its revenue by selling its

rough stones 10 times a year in London, at highly ritualized of-

ferings called "sights," to a group of selected dealers. These dealer

in turn, cut the stones for retail

use, or sell them to others for either trading or cutting. This is the resale market in which the

There is really little that any

of De Beers's customers can do to resist the surcharge. At a De-

Beers sight, each dealer must ac-

cept or reject each package at a certain price as offered. "If you

don't take the sight, you run a

great risk of not being invited

back again," an industry insider

Little Choice

46-per-cent surcharge, also prob-

ably believes it has little choice.

Since the 1930s, the company has

been vigorously controlling the

world's diamond supply to protect

prices. De Beers has managed this

by convincing producers of about 85 per cent of the world's diamonds

even the Soviet Union at times

-that they would do better to

deal through the central selling

erganization than to market

If De Beers did not impose a

surcharge that may be passed on to the other producers, some of

them might be tempted to accept

speculators' bids to buy their out-

put directly, leading to the demise

their stones independently.

of the diamond cartel.

And De Boers, in imposing the

explained.

speculation has occurred.

According to the national retailers association, 42 per cent

No money value was placed on the amount of taxes not

The group included 900,000 retail dealers. But various

Furthermore, the actual average turnover per outlet is

The ministry got 350,000 returns from doctors, lawyers,

those who do pay, pay very little, the study indicated.

ROME, March 23 (AP-DJ).-One-third of privately em-

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Natomas Finds New Oil in Indonesia

Natomas has discovered a new oil field in its 53-per-cent-owned concession off the coast of Indonesia. One exploratory well flowed at a combined rate of 2,380 barrels daily and a second flowed 4,425 barrels daily. Completion of the wells confirmed existence of sufficient reserves to proceed with construction of a permanent producing platform in the new area, Natomas says. Present plans call for drilling of additional wells and start-up of oil production in early 1979.

Montedison Finds Oil and Gas

Montedison has found high-quality oil and gas traces in a test drilling off the coast of southern Eicliy. However, a company spokesman says it is too early to determine the commercial significance of the find and tests are continuing. Initial tests show an API gravity rating between 55 and 62, making the oil one of the lightest crudes in the world. There is a particularly high demand for such oils because of the ease of refining them. There was no indication when production might start or what volumes might be available. The announcement of the tests follows a Montedison report that it plans to float bonds totaling 175 billion lire (about \$205 million) with a coupon of 135 per cent and guaranteed by mortgages on unspecified oil concessions that the company holds. Montedison lost 509 billion lire last year, three times the 1976 deficit, and has been forced under law to write down its capital,

Newmont Mining Sees Large Loss

Newmont Mining expects to report 'a substantial loss" in the first quarter compared with net income of \$3 million, or 10 cents a share, a year earlier. The mining holding company blames the U.S. coal strike for the expected first-quarter fourth-quarter earnings decline was Newmont's fourth-quarter 1277 earnings, which fell to \$2.7 million, or 9 cents a share, from \$9.9 million, or 37 cents a year before. A key factor in the fourth-quarter earning decline was Newmont's 27.5-per-cent equity stake in Peabody Holding Co., which lost \$13.1 million in the fourth quarter. Peabody Holding was formed by a consortium of investors last year to acquire Peabody Coal Co. from Kennecott Copper. Other owners of Peabody Holding include Williams Ccs. (27.5 per cent), Bechtel Corp. and Boeing (15 per cent each), Fluor Corp. (10 per cent) and Equitable Life As-

Grains Seen Complicating GATT Round

#### Wheat Trade Talk's Fail to Reach Accord ing differences in the agriculture

The failure of the wheat talks

at the very least, will complicate

By Bhushan Bahree

GENEVA, March 23 (AP-DJ).-The world's major wheat exporting and importing nations today broke off talks after six weeks, unable to agree on any of the essential elements of a convention that would control interna-

tional wheat trading.
This fallure casts a shadow on other talks aimed at liberalizing world trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), where negotiators are in the final bargaining phase and are having a hard time narrow-

matters, and may in fact threaten overall progress, GATT sources said. Negotiators at the GATT talks already are hard pressed for time trying to produce an over-all agreement for liberalizing world trade in the 1980s by the July 15 deadline. One reason for such a view is

that the wheat conference decided that negotiations should resume by next September. Trade sources said that it was unlikely that the world's major nations would agree to new GATT rules on agricultural trade but exclude grains to be taken up later by a separate conference. "I think they will have to make the overall policy decisions in the GATT talks even if these result in a formal solution later" at the grain talks, one source said.

At any rate, the wheat con-ference today adopted a resolution setting up a 12-nation in-terim committee to try and draft a new wheat agreement and to recommend a date for resuming the talks. Arthur Dunkel, conference chairman, told reporters that the committee probably would begin meeting in May. Meanwhile, the International Wheat Council has extended the current agreement, which was due to expire at the end of June, for has no economic provisions and has had minimal impact  $\infty$ regulating wheat trade.

Price Range Not Discussed After six weeks of talks, Mr. Dunkel admitted that the meeting did not get far enough to even discuss issues such as world market prices for wheat, or the price range that any stabilization

pact would seek to enforce. He said there was a narrowing of differences during the talks. but there was no agreement on such major elements of any pact as stocks, the part of developing nations in financing such stocks and the possibility of including coarse grains like oats, barley and maize in the agreement.

One of the major differences still outstanding is between the United States and Canada on one hand and the European Economic

Community on the other.
The United States and Canada, with annual foreign wheat sales of 30 and 17 million tons, the world's biggest exporters, want the new agreement restricted to wheat and stabilization done through reserve stocks and a system of in-

dicator prices.

When wheat prices rise to certain levels, the stocks would be

#### House Keeps Lid On Debt Till July

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP).—The House, which refused two weeks ago to raise the ceiling on the U.S. national debt, this k passed a bil continuing the present \$752-billion cailing through July.

The bill now goes to the Sen-

ate. Unless action is completed on it by March 31, the ceiling will drop automatically to \$400 billion, cutting off borrowing authority. Congress is scheduled to be on Easter recess next week The celling sets a limit on the

amount the Treasury may borrow. As long as the government continues to seemd more than it receives, the ceiling must be raised from time to time to permit more borrowing.

would he bought. The U.S.-proposed stocks, na-

tionally held but internationally

coordinated, would total 30 million

The EEC claims indicator prices are meffective. It also insists a wheat agreement must incinde secondary grains such as barley and maize, the market price must be kept between fixed minimum and maximum levels, and both exporters and importers must give firm supply and pur-

Mr. Dunkel said that on food ald, most participants acknowledged that this should be raised to 10 million tons a year from 4.25 million currently.

#### **Curtiss Sets Off Boardroom Fight** For Kennecott

WOODRIDGE, N.J., March 23 (Reuters).—Curtiss-Wright said today it is soliciting proxies for the election of a slate of 17 directors to oppose the management slate at the May 2 annual meeting of Kennecott Copper.

Curtiss-Wright said, The nominees believe that the Kennecott management, instead of paying \$567 million in cash to buy Carborundum Co., should have used that cash directly fo the benefit of the Kennecot shareholders, and that the slate is committed to attempt to sell Carborundum at an advantageous price and to make the proceeds available to the Kennecott stockholders."

The company said it believes the underlying value of Kennecott's stock is substantially greater than the market price during recent periods and Curties-Wright's purchase in recent months of 3.29 million shares about 9.9 per cent of Kennecott stock, for almost \$77 million reflects its confidence in that

Yesterday, Kennecott filed suit in federal court charging that the papers Curtiss-Wright filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the Kennecott share purchases was false and misleading and that Curtiss-Wright's conduct in the stock purchases was de-

#### Philips' Net Rises 12.8% for Year, **Dividend Raised**

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands, March 23 (AP-DJ).—NV Philips' net earnings rose 12.8 per cent in 1977 on a 2.4-per-cent gain in sales, the company said today. Net earnings for the worldwide manufacturing concern rose to 634 million guilders (about \$290.8 million), or 3.42 guilders a share, from 562 million guilders

or 3.03 guilders a share. Sales rose to 31.16 billion guilders in the year from 30.43 bil-The company proposed a final

1977 dividend of 1.10 guilders, up from one guilder last year, for a total payment for the year of 1.70 guilders compared with 1.60 guilders a year earlier. The company's operating profit,

however, fell to 2.21 billion guilders from 2.22 billion the previous year and pre-tax profit fell to 1.186 billion guilders from 1.282 tillion.



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But the company's president, Henry Platt, lamented that the De Beers surcharge might be "counterproductive."

All the surcharge does, Mr. Platt said, "is put a floor under what the speculator is doing."

## Stocks Mixed Fed Warns of Tighter Credit Policy In Uneventful NYSE Trade

**Short-Covering Cited** Before 3-Day Weekend

NEW YORK, March 23 (Reuters).-New York Stock Exchange Prices finished mixed in a generally uneventful session, paying only scant attention to a hefty jump in mid-March auto sales reported by the nation's largest manufacturers.

Analyst said investors were reluctant to make any commitments ahead of the extended Easterholiday weekend amid lingering concern about some unresolved is-

Ranking high among these issues this week was inflation and growing market concern the government might move closer to wage/price controls to bring it under control, the analysts said. The Dow Jones industrail average, down 1.48 at 3 p.m., closed off 1.04 at 756.50.

Some 705 issues advanced with about 610 dealines.
Volume totaled 21.39 million shares, down from 21.95 million

yesterday.

After the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported that the money supply for the latest week declined. The narrow definition, so-called M-1, fell \$600 million and the broader measure, M-2, was off \$200 million.

General Motors reported a rise of 61.9 per cent in mid-March car sales, lifting the stock 3/8 to 603/8. Chrysler, which posted a 19 per cent increase, picked up 1/4 to 111/4 while Ford motor declined 1/4 to 445/8 on a 1.2 per cent rise.

Among other actives, Berkey Photo fell 3/4 to seven after trading resumed. The company won a court decision against Eastman Kodak yesterday but Kodak said would appeal the verdict. Curtiss-Wright fell 1/4 to 17 5/8

while Kennecott Copper rose 3/4 to 25 1/2. Curtiss-Wright, which owns 9.9 per cent of Kennecott, is proposing a slate of 17 directors in opposition to the Kennecott management slate. Teledyne, which owns 30 per cent of Curtiss-Wright: fell 3/8 to 74.

Superscope rose one to 12 on merger rumor. The company denied the rumor. Prices were higher on the

American Slock Exchange in moderate trading, with the AMEX index rising 0.65 to 128.01.

#### WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP-DJ).—A continuation of high inflation in the United States will force the Federal Reserve Board to tighten monetary policy, chairman William Miller warned yes-

In an interview, Mr. Miller said that "if inflation moves ahead, there will be pressures on the Fed "that will result in tighter monetary restraints. Failing to take restraint will make the problem worse" and the nation could then be headed "for a serious recession."

"Inflation in my view does result in higher interest rates," Mr. Miller said, adding that long-term interest rates likely to drift upward" this year.

Although Mr. Miller stressed once again his deep concern about the recent acceleration in inflation, he said he has been relieved to find within the top reaches of the Carter administration "rather uniform awareness of this danger of inflation and a willingness to give it a higher priority."

President Carter, the Ped chairman said, "is considering a whole series of possibilities" to bolster the anti-inflation program he announced in January.

In the absence of widespread cooperation from the private sector to curb inflation, Mr. Miller said, "some harsher things" might be required. But he said, "I think the private sec-tor will cooperate" with the President's program.

Oppose Controls Mr. Miller later listed some possible "harsher" measures. After ruling out wage-price controls, which both he and President Carter have repeatedly said they oppose, the Fed chairman noted that the government could move to cut federal spending sharply, in areas that might prive unpopular, and that it could lift or ease import restrictions that currently protect U.S. industry. If industries won't cooperate, maybe we have to give them some competition," he

said without elaboration. In discussing monetary policy, Mr. Miller noted that the Fed has slowed money-supply growth in recent months. "I hope it won't be necessary to go much further," he said, because additional tightening could limit the availability of money for home mortgages and for business capiinvestment. His "prefer-

ence," he stressed, is to fight

#### Miller Fears Added Inflation

inflation with tools other than monetary policy. .Mr. Miller, who replaced Arthur Burns as Fed chairman March 8, said that his communication links so far" with the Carter administration "have been very good ones."

Administration officials that he and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal have developed a close relationship and see each other frequently. Asked whether he has changed inflation.

his focus from fighting unem playment to fighting inflation since being selected last Decem-ber, Mr. Miller said. "We're making excellent progress on the employment front . . . inflation, however, is off-plan. So I've been saying let's give priority to the one off-plan."

Mr. Miller placed heavy emchasis on the need to establish a U.S. energy policy-by legislation, presidential action or a combination of both.

Mr. Miller reiterated that an energy program was required to halt the decline of the dollar, which is itself adding to domestic

### Trudeau Is Aiming to Cut Government's Intervention

DJ).—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, acknowledging that the Canadian government had moved "too far too fast," said his administration is endeavoring to restrain its intervention in the

"We are now embarked on a very broad restatement of all our policies, both those which form the economic framework of the nation and those which deal with specific areas of economic activity," he said in a speech here last right. "We are committed to further restrain the expenditure of governments, to reduce bureaucratic intrusions and to seek new and improved means of serving collective needs, he said.

His visit coincided with the offering on the New York market of \$750 million of Canadian government bonds, the first such fund-raising by the federal government outside of Canada in 10

speech also came 14 months after Quebec Premier René Levesque outlined here his government's plans to withdraw Quebec from the Canadian federation

Mr. Trudeau, in his speech, dealt mainly with economic and international matters and touched only briefly on the Quebec secession issue.

'Agents of Inflation' Mr. Trudeau said, "Governments must remove themselves as agents of inflation. They must not, through their access to the printing press, ratify excessive

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP- Ceffcits through expansion in the money supply."

His remarks partly echoed the criticism of some of his conservative opponents, who have alleged that the administration's deficit spending has been a major cause of Canada's current comparatively high rate of infla-In the bond market, the government's \$250 million of 8-per-

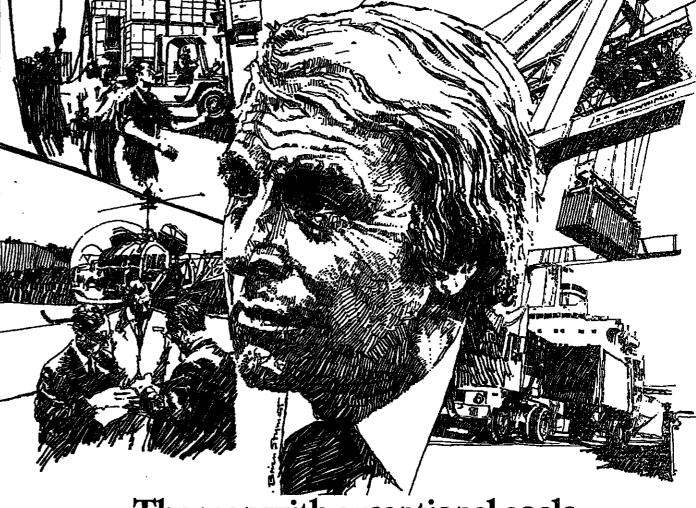
cent bonds were priced at 1002, to yield 7.95 per cent in five years: its \$250 million of 7 1 2year bonds were pegged at 100 with an 8.2-per-cent coupon, and its \$250 million of 8 5 8-per cent bonds were priced at 99.75 to return 8.65 per cent in 20 years. Those yields were about 0.18, 0.32 and 0.45 percentage point,

respectively, higher than the returns on comparable U.S. Treasury issues, but they were at least 0.4 and 0.25 percentage point lower than rates by other foreign government and Canadian province bonds, respectively, available in the U.S. market.

#### **Outlays Below Budget** In W. Germany in '77

BONN, March 23 (AP-DJ).-West German federal expendi-tures totaled 170,912 billion deutsche marks in 1977 compared with budgeted spending of 171.-306 billion DM but up by 5.7 per cent from expenditures in 1976 the Finance Ministry reports.

Total federal income totaled 143.716 billion DM compared with a budgeted 150.163 million DM.



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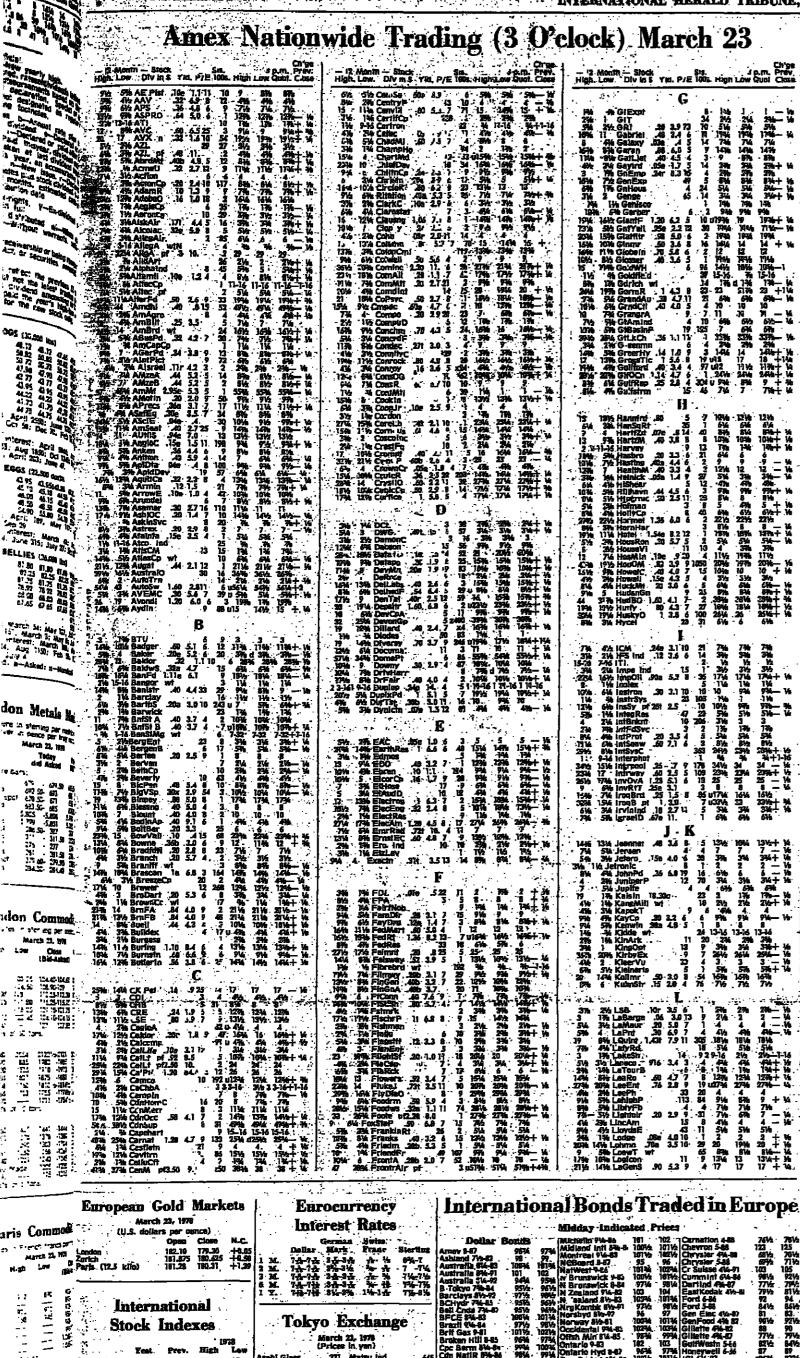
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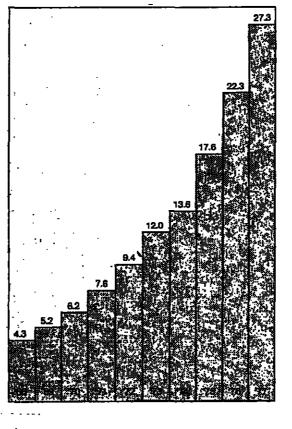
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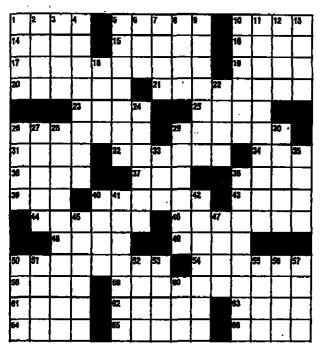
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# **BOOKS**

#### FOR JERUSALEM

By Teddy Kollek, with his son, Amos Kollek. Random House. Illustrated. 269 pp. \$10.00.

#### Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

did not always come easily. And

then, too, heroism tends to be impulsive, dramatic and short-

lived-not ideally adapted to the

Kollek writes with the blunt-

ness of a man who has confi-

dence in himself and absolutely

nothing to conceal. This quality

is so refreshing that it is im-

possible to praise it enough. His

brief portraits of key figures

are cameos of directness. He de-

scribes Adlai Stevenson as listen-ing to Ben-Gurion "like a man

reluctantly listening to a sales-

man," as if every political leader

was not a salesman Stevenson,

says Kollek, disliked Israeli self-

assertiveness, and this is not

surprising if we consider Steven-

son's own understated style. It is

no less surprising that the Israelis found that they could

Of Golda Meir, Kollek says

that she was not an original

thinker, but essentially a popularizer. Of Moshe Dayan, the

author writes that "he under-

stands both Arabs and general

world affairs better than any-

body else in our political arena;

he is both pragmatic and more

innovative than our other polli-

cians." Kollek believes, however,

that Dayan ruined his own ca-

reer by refusing to admit his mistakes in the Yom Kippur

Because the story of Israel's

history has been told before.

though never, one suspects, more

candidly, it may be Kollek's ac-

count of his years as mayor of

Jerusalem that will most appeal

to some readers. In a sense

Kollek was the Ben-Gurion of

Jerusalem, which had been ne-

glected, he says, between 1948

and 1967, when as mayor he began his restoration and beau-

tification campaign. The story of

his 12 years as mayor of Jeru-

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TEDDY KOLLEK feels that the sive moral indignation, heroism people of Israel have too complacently accepted the image themselves as heroes, that books and films such as "Exodus" and triumphs like the sixday war have led them to conceive of themselves as indomi-table. Yet, in Kollek's own story, one sees a new kind of hero that Israel seems to inspire—a hero who denies that he is one, who describes himself as practical or pragmatic because, instead of proclaiming or advocating visionary programs, he realizes them.

"For Jerusalem," Teddy Kollek deprecatingly describes his role in Israel's government as that of a traffic cop. For this description to be fair, we would have to remind ourselves that every modern nation is essentially a traffic jam of stalled social and political vehicles for progress and reform. Unsharling such traffic jams has been Kollek's career in the more than 40 years he has participated in public life.

He began as a smuggler, illegally taking Jewish refugees from Europe past the British, who held a mandate over Palestine until 1948. Besides smuggling people into a country that was yet to be born, he also smuggled the arms they would eventually need to defend themselves. History has forced Jews to become merchants, and Teddy Kollek may have been one of Israel's greatest merchants in finding, buying and delivering from U.S. Army everything surplus clothing to planes and ships. Bargaining with everyone from the Mafia to sympathetic statesmen, he managed to smuggle out of the United States just about everything-with the possible exception of an old air-craft carrier, which even he could not slip past American

Perhaps Kollek's most difficult job was as director-general of the prime minister's office under David Ben-Gurion. He describes the former prime minister ever met." At other times, he characterizes Ben-Gurlon as the father and shaper of his country, a man whose instinct was almost invariably right, but one whose imperious manner strewed his political path with wounded feelings that it was Kollek's job to heal

In Israel during Ben-Gurion's time, Kollek says, Jews had no choice but to be heroic if they hoped to survive, but even in a country born of ideals and mas-

so busy that they have some times been described as humorless. "For Jerusalem" is witty. not deliberately but incidentally. the neat economy of so many of Kollek's observations, There is a first a photograph, too, of the mayorn of Jerusalem sitting on the floors: at Mariene Dietrich's feet. The world's most famous legs are stretched out directly before his eyes, but his gaze is totally abstracted. "I couldn't think of anything," he says, "but our arenual budget."

Anatole Broyard is a book ret viewer for The New York Times.

By Alan Truscott

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

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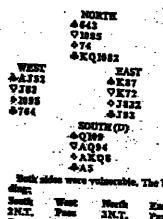
### BRIDGE

On the diagramed deal, an imaginative deceptive play induced a declarer to go down in an apparently easy contract. South opened two no-trump

and was raised to game. West led the spade deuce, and the defense took the first four tricks in that suit. It can be seen that South was destined to take four red-sum tricks and five clubs, but a furny thing happened on the way to nine tricks. When South won the shift to the diamond ten with the ace and led the chib ace East dropped the jack.

South looked at this suspiciously, and then cashed two rounds diamonds before committing iself in clobs. He then decided to take the chub jack at its face value, concluding that West could have begun with four spades, one heart, three diamonds and five clubs. He finessed the chib eight and went down three tricks when East produced the nine, leaving dummy's clubs inac-

77 There were two subtle closs that might have helped South the five clubs and four spades in might have chosen to lead the longer suit. If the club jack was a singleton, then West's play of the four was an odd selection from 9 7 6 4 3.



# Pele's Magic Replaced By Soccer's Budding Appeal to U.S. Fans

NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI).—The magical name of ele will be missing when the North American Soccer League ins its 12th season on March 31, but hopes are high that the United States no longer needs the game's most famous

Olive Toye of the Chicago Sting said; "The crowds went min to see Pele in 1975 and 1978 but in 1977 they went to see specer. His retirement will have no effect whatsoever Last sesson was the NASL's most successful to date, league attendance reached aimost 3.2 million, an average of more than 13,500 a game and an increase of 31 per cent on the previous year.

as go the New York Cosmos, so goes the league—that's the belief here and the Cosmos bad a magnificent year. Sparked to a large extent by the acquisition of West Germany's Frank Beckenhauer, the flagship club's attendance jumped 50 per cent to an average 34,000 a game-a respectable figure by European standards. Season-ticket sales for this year even by Buropean standards. Season-ticket sales for this year already are around the 20,000 mark. Last year at this time,

oyard

There will be some new names, names like the Colorado (1923); Come can Houston Hurricanes, the Philadelphia Fury and the New dramatic

dramatic and Those are the six new teams added to the NASL in the offseason, bringing the total number of clubs to 24. Four other clubs switched cities in sweeping changes across the league from Connecticut to Hawaii. The entry fee for each here with the hew club was \$1 million. Only a few years ago, a franchise man who the hiew club was \$1 million. Only a few years ago, a franchise man who be a licularly the National Football League," said Woosnam.

Although no club has turned a profit yet, that is expected chical The a to change. Although no club has turned a profit yet, that is expected

There has been a top-to-bottom restricturing in the state of the life of the l 21 Stevenson & byestern.

#### Imitating the NFI

The alignment is borrowed from professional American football and is intended to promote regional rivalries. Calified inely . Much of our league's structure and format has been and the based on the experiences of other professional leagues, par-ac consider selfcularly the National Pootball League, said Woosman.

We believe that an oursements opposite in their con-"We believe that an outstanding opportunity exists for has been the competition of two nationwide con-

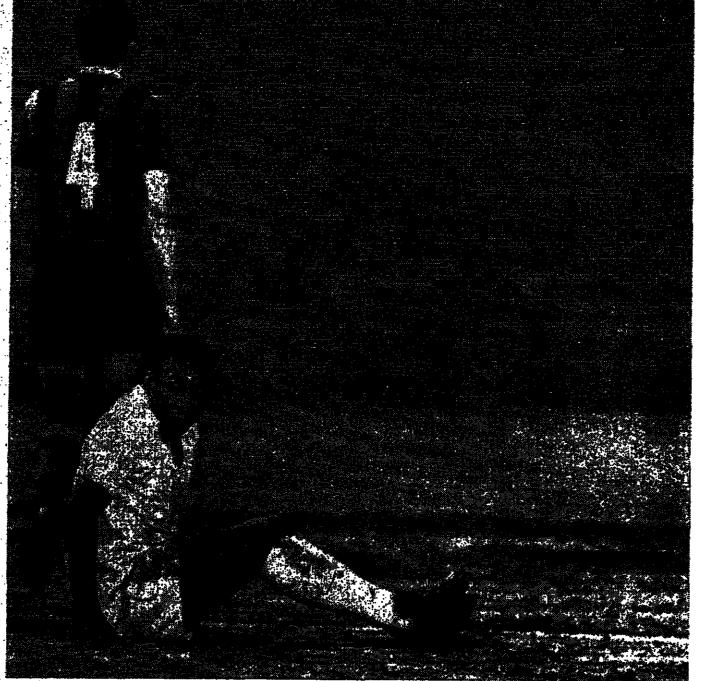
Mer. Kolid . The Portland Timbers inaugurate the season with a 10. an conight game against California.

Mushe h. R. Over the 18-week schedule, each team will play 30 Mosile Days regular season games. A total of 16 teams will advance to that the blaysiffs—two top teams from each division and two blaysiffs will Arms and Sagild-card teams from each conference. The playoffs will beller than buimbasie with Soccer Bowl 78 at the Cosmos home Giants our political estadium in New Jersey on Aug. 27.

One of the keys to the NASL's well-being is belevision. Our other wine games are to be nationally televised this season, and releted has on major networks.

Though Pele is gone, there is still a good assortment of the least a contract with the least to admit the least through the

Ten Islamour talent, Beckenbauer and Giorgia Chinaglia are



Pele will sit in the stands, not on the field, when the U.S. soccer league season opens on March 31

leading attractions for the Cosmos and they have been joined by England's Dennis Tueart, already showing the scoring touch in preseason friendlies, as well as by the Yugoslav Banks to Play

Gordon Banks, once the world's greatest goalkeeper, settled contract problems with Fort Lauderdale and, at 38, is ready for another season between the posts; Derek Smethurst and Rodney Marsh will lead Tampa Bay; tempes-

the left wing. He is the playe

for a million-dollar cash bonus.

ders black and blue from his head

to his toes. But he never com-

Hull, who knows their style best

describes them this way: "Hed-berg skates better with the puck

and at a faster rate of speed than

Kharlamov is the only one like

him." He referred to the Soviet

Nilsson, Hull says, is an extra-

ordinary playmaker with "eyes in the seat of his pants." But Hull

cautioned that the Rangers might

have difficulty in teaming the Swedes with another left wing.

He did not say so, but the im-

team-leading 36 goals. Hedberg

scored 70 goals last season, even

though Hull was out half the

time. Nilsson added 85 assists.

even though a journeyman left

wing named Bill Lesuk had re-

The Whalers' coach, Harry

Neale, agrees with Hull that the Swedes need Ranger teammates

"who will help them out by hit-ting they have that kid, Nick

Fotlu, but he can't do it by him-

Neale said that when he was

each of the Minnesots Fighting

Saints of the WHA, "we beat the

Swedes every night—we ran at

Each player is 27 years old,

stands 5 feet 11 inches and

weighs 175 pounds. Hedberg is a

college graduate, in physical edu-

cation; Milsson dropped out of

school after studying economics.

Nilsson is married and lives in

Winnipeg with his wife and two

children. Hedberg lives with his

They appear to be embarrassed

about the money, and almost

compulsive in explaining why

they are receiving so much. Their

teammates do not appear to

"We started from scratch once

before," said Hedberg, "and we're

going to be starting from scratch

again. We want people to say

about us that these guys have

been through a lot of turmoil

and they didn't lose their heads."

mind. The two are popular.

Swedish-born girlfriend

them unmercifully."

placed Hull.

Union's Valeri Khariamov.

plained."

tuous George Best appears ready for another season with Los Angeles; home-grown goalie Shep Messing, after irrecon-cilable differences with the Cosmos management, will be with

It also is a season that will feature rock superstant Mick Jagger, Paul Simon, Peter Frampton and Rick Wakeman. All are part of a 20-man ownership group of the Philadelphia club. So if the going gets sharky, there will always be a way to pack the house.

#### **Spring Training**

## There's No Business Like Baseball Business

By Red Smith

FORT LAUDERDALE, Pa., March 23 (NYT).—The New York Yankees are one part athletic team and nine parts show biz. All professional baseball clubs are in the entertainment business. of course, bidding for a share of

the leisure-time dollar, but the Yankees are one-tenth sports and nine-tenths theater. They are New York, the Big Apple, Broadway. They are Daddy Warbucks and Orphan Annie. Two photographs occupy the cover of the team's press guide. At the top is a sepia print of Babe Ruth swinging a bat in 1927, the year he hit 60 home runs. Below is a color shot of Reggie Jackson batting last year, when he hit 32. "Hey, look us over," the pic-"We are tures seem to say. "We are Yankees, the stuff of legend. Other teams play games, we make opera. We are the Hardy Boys. We're 'As the World Turns.'"

The other day, they played an exhibition here with the Boston Red Sox. It was a media event. It was not the first game of the spring at the training base of not the first to be carried back in New York on television. It was just one of 27 exercises scheduled as preliminaries to the season's opener in Arlington, Texas, on April 8. And it was

Mutual Interviews The little park had been sold out for weeks, and for hours before the game there were almost as many people on the field as in the stands. They tiptoed across the grass, trying not to trip over television cables. They interviewed one another because that was easier than getting within range of a player. That crowd over beyond the batting cage, bristling with TV cameras and microphones on booms-Reggie Jackson was somewhere in the middle.

Phyllis George, the most scenic of football analysts who used to play opposite Jimmy the Greek on autumn Sundays, moved from point to point, trailing cameramen and technicians like clouds of glory. David Susskind prowled about, brows knitted intelligently.

International Sport

"Baseball has proved to be such

wonderful vehicle for interna-

tional relations," Dedeaux said,

"The tremendous success of the

eries proves this. The series has

asked. "A Custer-Crazy Horse remetch? We saw the Reds when they were world champions, the A's when they won three in a row It was never like this "

"I'm so-and-so from station WXZY," a young man with a tape recorder told Billy Martin. "Everything's been so quiet around your club this spring, how do you explain it?"

His face as straight as a foul line, the Yankees' manager spoke into the mike in a conversational knifings and three muggings. Maybe a fistfight or so, but all in private in the clubhouse. Nothing to get excited about."

Marsh Samuel, vice-president for public relations and marketing, surveyed the outfield fence. "Good," he said. "All our signs are up." Freshly painted on the wall were advertisements for the new candy bar called "Reggie"; Yogi Berra's Yoo Hoo, a chocolate drink; United Airlines, whose charters the Yankees fly; the Bay Harbor Inn in Tampa, owned by the Yankees' George Steinbren-ner; the Baby Ruth candy bar; wagen, a Yankee sponsor; the Galt Ocean Mile, the beach hotel where the club is staying. Carl Yastrzemski had been chatting with friends in front of the Red Sox bench, bringing

scores of customers down to the front row of seats. They clamor ed for him, reaching out with balls, score cards and books to be autographed. Yaz is in his 39th year, going into his 18th big league season, but there was no trace of impatience or boredom when he turned and started signing. He moved slowly along the wall, scribbling as he went and behind him came Phyllis George, giving autographs.

"but you're being followed." Martin had retired to the club case for a time, then returned to take a seat near one end of the bench. "How many muggings did you say there had been?" a reporter asked. "Three? A players been shot in saloons?" "A couple of minor kniffings," Martin said. He was apologetic. "It's been so cool," he said, "Tempers don't get hot in this weath-

"Isn't it shout time you red things up?" "Til think of something," he

Martin enjoys reading history and talking about it. "What was against baseball as an Olympic sport. Tradition always is hard Napoleon's nationality?" he ask-

> "He was from Corsica." "So what nationality that be?" "Italian, I suppose."

More History

U.S.-Japanese collegiate baseball "I didn't know Napoleon was been played six years. Last Italian " Yogi Berra said year's games were telecast, one of "Where was Lincoln born?"

them live via satellite, back to Japan. This year we expect about "Kentucky." 175,000 fans at the seven-game "A lot of people don't know that. Who was the first presi-

Baseball is played in about 50 dent elected without the electoral nations. "We are definitely not the best baseball country," said Dedeaux. "The balance is very college? "Washington."

"Lincoln," Martin said, "You talk history now," a guy said. good. Korea won last year's World Cup championships. Cubs. "I happen to know the first book

you ever read—Lou Gehrig, a. Quiet Hero, by Frank Graham." "Right," Martin said. "The first semester in school I'd get A's in English. Then baseball would start and I'd get D's T can't help it,' I told the teacher. T can't think of anything but baseball after the coast league season starts.' She gave me the Gehrig book. 'Read it this spring,' she

port.' I got an A." Mickey Morabito, the Yankees' director of publicity, stopped by.
"You know my rule," Martin told
him firmly, "absolutely no women in the chibhouse." Mickey nod-

"Phyllis George is the excep tion," the manager said.

#### E. Germany Lists U.S. Athletes 1st

BERLIN, March 23 (Reuters). The United States is currently the world's greatest overall power in men's athletics, followed by the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and West Germany, according to a study published to-

An East German study examined the 10 best national performances last year for each country in 18 track and field events, awarding points for each disci-pline to give the U.S. men 187,-841 and their Soviet counterparts

It put the East Germans third with 181,964 points. Compared with a similar survey of the 1976 season. West Germany slipped from third to fifth place. The survey did not include women's

#### Hedberg, Nillson Can 'Take It'

## HA Meat Grinder Churns Out 2 Superstars

Ben-Gone By Gerald Eskenazi The Swars," said the Winnepeg Jets'. and make being and Ulf Milsson. "If was :::: correlablering them from be-TANG If there was any way parent wer ling them back to Swe at the could sould have happened then. But

wan Koliek o Europeans play hockey th America, their resolve is ac county is is by the Canadian estab-The Most players in the major leagues, the World Hockey League, are prod-Canadian junior hockey, ich the shillity to take it eve it is considered as im-

as "character." is why Hedberg and Nilsthe latest New York miles having agreed to bengers next season. Last hey were closer to Broadis faced the New England The next time they are t will be at Madison

a crasy salary and I don't

said Nikson, the center, who in put it away and then take part betree indifficial, Mass. March highest points-per-game and asfour seasons has produced the And the most grinder the first WHA's seven-season history. He is second in league scoring with 119 points, including 85 assists, in

65 games. "I want to explain to everyone. about the salary," said Hedberg, the right wing with the highest

goals-per-game and goals-per-season averages. He is fourth in scoring and leads in goals with What he explains is that the Rangers will pay each of them \$600,000 a year next season. And the season after that will be the option year at the same rate of pay. Thus, they will be free

About helf the \$1.2 million each receives will be a bonus. We only wanted to sign for two years so that the Rangers could then offer us what they thought we were really worth," explained Hedberg. "We know the only reason we're getting this much money is because we're free

agents now." They will have the highest yearly income ever in New York hockey, if not all professional hockey, but will not take it in a crazy salary and I don't the lump sum. Under Canadian law, Hedberg explained, he can

# FA Suspends 10 Players, res Clubs for Misconduct

us Italian semifinalist of Topean League Champions Ms been fined 5,000 Swiss (about \$2,600) by the Eu-Union of Football Asso-Inn Trust the club's quarterfinal tie s for spectator misconduct Ajax, Amsterdam, in Tu-March 15, when Juventus vere accused of throwing

A also imposed a fine of cup semifinalist from whose supporters reactwise france on Bastia, the home the with Carl Zelss of Bast Germany on

and fire crackers.

set by the UEFA conwy the UEFA conmeeting in Brussels last and announced here toso included a 3,000-Swisspenalty on the English li League for registering age player in the undertch against Italy on

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players of West German platracht Brankfurt were pended for a total of five matches goelkeeper Jothe for two games and

ICH, March 23 (AP).— midfieldman Wolfgang Kraus for three. Both were accused of abusing the referee in the quarterfinal round against the game Zurich club. Other three-match suspensions

were imposed on England international John Gidman, of Aston Villa, sent off the field after attacking an opponent in the UEFA match against Barcelona in Spain on March 15 and on Werner Kriess, of the Austrian club SWW Innsbruck, for a similar incident the same day in the league champions game against Borussia Moenchenglad-

One-match suspensions were imposed on Rodolpho Ferreira (FC Oporto), Josef Sara (Austria Memphis Vienna), Mario Bolist (Halduk Split), Bruno Pezzey (SWW Innsbruck) and Prancisco Aguilar (Atetico Ma-

#### Australia Bars S. Africa Tour

LONDON, March 23 (AP). -Joo Lord, Australian Rugby Union official, said here that Australia's projected tour of South Africa next year is off for political reasons.

"Our government will not let us go," Lord said at a meeting the International Rushy Board, Ent Danie Craven of the South African Rugby Board refused to accept Australia's deci-

# EASTEEN CONFERENCE

NBA Standings

out on an annual basis, thus. If the pair acquires tax headaches by coming to New York, they lose a linemate, Bobby Hull,who made a weamon of the curved stick and set several scoring records in the NHL before jumping to the other league in 1972 These guys have been tested," ... Pacific Division said Hull. "Other players beat the hell out of them the first couple of years. I remember An-

NBA Results

sday's Games Scattle 97, Buriale 92 (Williams 25, J. Johnson 15; Smith 31, Nater 23). Kansas (Rity 120, Philadelphia 108 Booms 24, Wedman 19; McCinn's 28, Jabbar 31, Rikon 18; 200cpm, ...,
ley 14).
Washington 134, New Orleans 109
(Grevey 30, Dandridge 23; Watts 23,
Echinson 21).
New Jersey 165, Chicago 50 (King 23,
Williamson 22; Chinore 23, Johnson 23).
Boston 105, Cleveland 99 (Ring 24,
Washington 18; Russell 23, Chones 16).

nlication was that no one of his WHA Results class was available. Wednesday's Games A Matter of Moxie

Winnipeg 5, New England 3 (Hull 2, siliyan, U. Wilsson, Long; McKenzie, "They need someone with Moxie," he said. "I guess our sit-Sheehy, Selwood). Cincinnati 9, Houston 2 (Hislop, Carrol, Harris, Marsh. Galligan, Dudley 3 ration was unique." The Rangers' general manager. Chieg. Tonelli 2). Birmingham 5, Birmonton 3 (Napler, Renderson, Beaton, Stewart 2; Bota, Oallighen, MacDonald). John Ferguson, has spoken of pairing the two with Pat Hickey. That wouldn't work," said Hull. Hickey went into last night's Ranger game at St. Louis with a

#### At Least 4 Die In Nairobi Auto Rally Accident

NATROBI, March 23 (AP).-An accident in the first hour of the 5,000-kilometer flafari auto rally claimed at least four lives, police said today. Witnesses said that the French-

built Peugeot 504 of two Kenyan drivers, Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan, was involved in the crash, which took place at a sharp bend at the town of Limuru, on the capital's outskirts. The crash occurred 20 minutes after the car, drawn in eighth starting position; left the ramp at the start of the five-day rally, billed by its or-ganizers as the toughest in the

Police said that four occurants of another car involved in the three-car crash, a Nairobi family, were killed. The African driver of the third

investigations had begun. Collinge and Levitan withdrew from the rally. Neither was hurt. Some of the world's leading rally drivers were among the 69 crews that rosred out from here at two-minute intervals earlier today at the start of the rally. It. is being run in three legs with two mandatory 13-hour rest stops

in Nairobi between legs.

# U.S. Panel Proposes Baseball for the Olympics

LOS ANGELES, March 23 Rod Dedeaux, baseball coach at (UPI).—A committee sponsored by the United States Baseball Federation has been formed to powerhouse. expedite the acceptance of amateur baseball as an Olympic sport, The newly formed steering committee has set its sights on International Olympic Committee approval for the 1984 Games.

the University of Southern California, a perennial collegiate

"Dating back to the early days of Avery Brundage [former IOC chairmani, all team sports were "But now team sports have become important in the Olympic

# 3-Year-Old Shows Courage, And Kentucky Derby Style

By Steve Cady

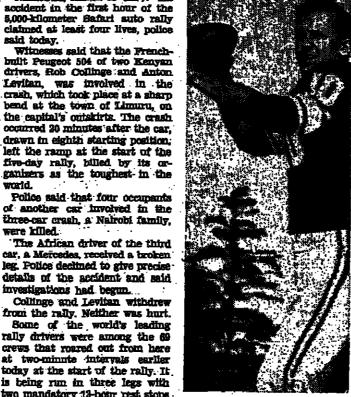
HAYLANDALE, Fla., March 28 (NYT).—Before anybody concedes the Kentucky Derby to Alydar or Affirmed, he had better take a closer look at sensitive Prince.

In four races, Joseph Taub's undefeated 3-year-old coit had shown record-breaking speed. Yes-terday in the 32d running of the \$36,950 Fountain of Youth stakes at Gulfstream Park, he showed his courage. The hav son of Majestic Prince

gain broke a record, this time the mile and a sixteenth stakes mark. More than that, though, he demonstrated the kind of fortitude a horse with designs on the Kentucky Derby needs at this

Sensitive Prince, trained by Allen Jerkens, needed a strong counter-attack to regain the lead from Believe It and beat that rival by a head, despite having been carried wide in the closing stages. It was in his first attempt at more than seven furlongs. "He ran a terrific race," said

Jerkens, a knowledgeable and popular rainer. "We'll take him to New York and give him a little rest. He best a nice horse.



Fran Tarkenton

Mickey Solomone, aboard the winner, kept his mount out front in an 11-horse field until Eddie Maple sent Believe It into the lead along the rail entering the final turn. Believe It, carrying & pounds more than his rival, also ran a strong race.

Under the conditions of the race/Believe It carried 122 pounds. Sensitive Prince was weighted at 112, but actually carried 114 because Solomone was 2 pounds overweight. The colt's time of 1:41 cut two-fifths of a second off the mark set by Easy Spur in 1959. In his only start as a 2-year-old. Sensitive Prince set a track record for five furlongs at Hislesh. Two weeks ago, winning the Hutcheson Stakes by five lengths, he equaled the Gulfstream track record of 1:20 4-5 for seven fur-

> NHL Results Wednesday's Games

longs.

N.Y. Rangers 6, St. Louis 1 (Esposito 2, Granchner 3, Hickey; Federko). N.Y. Islanders 6, Turonto 2 (Henning, Trottler, Polyin, Harris, Nystrom, Pers-Chicago 6, Washington 2 (Mulvey 3, Tallong, Rota, Boldirev; Bailey, Mes-

Colorado 5, Pittaburgh 2 (Van Box-peer, Palemant, 2, Dupere 2; Carr, Detroit 4, Atlanta 1 (Woods, McCourt 3; Keal.

#### Tarkenton Says He May Retire Before Season NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI).

-Minnesota Vikings quarterback Pran Tarkenton, the most productive passer in National Football League history, said yesterday that he may not return for what would be his 18th season. Tarkenton, 38, said that he has

been bothered by a torn knee ligament since the 1976 playoffs and believes he no longer has the right attitude toward his job. 'I love the day of the game but I'm bored during the week," Tarkenton said. "There's not enough to do."

Tarkenton, who suffered a broken leg in the ninth game last ason, said that injury has healed but his right knee, which he injured during the 1976 playoffs against Washington, has not responded to weight-lifting therapy. He noted that chances for a successful operation were about 1

probably has the most consistent sinner in intercountry play." The USBF committee met recently in Chicago with Bowle Kuhn, the major league commissioner; the Los Angeles Dodgers' president, Peter O'Malley; Red Patterson, California Angels executive, and the Angels' general manager, Buzzie Bayasi, in an

attempt to gain support for the Olympic drive. "We're not looking at amateur baseball or professional baseball," Dedeaux said. "We're looking at all baseball. The game is so great. We hope to have some of the top names who have devoted their lives to baseball. Joe

their support. We are making this a nationwide push." Dedeaux said that he hoped to gain public support for his committee. He said the group would eventually be named the Citizens Committee for Promoting Amateur Baseball in the Olym-

Garagiola and Vin Scully [base-

ball announcers) have pledged

"It's the kind of sport," he said, "that lends itself to Olympic comnetition. There's no physical, body contact. After a game, opposing players, because they haven't been pounding each other to death, can go out and have a meal and a beer together. It builds up camaraderie." Other members of the commit-

tee are the USBF International president, Danny Litwhiler, the organization's national commissigner, Dick Case: John Johnson from Rowie Kuhn's office and Lee Ellbrecht, executive director of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

# 32. ASAP is short for telephone.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next , best thing to being there.

#### Observer

# Outstretched Hands

By Russell Baker

involved in occurred a few weeks ago in the Middle West. This hand placed itself in my hand, as hands commonly do when

their proprietors are being introduced, and immediately made itself at home. Usually hands

are satisfied to drop in for a second or two and then go on about their business, but I could

tell from the feel Baker of this hand that it was of a mind to settle in for a long stay. Being a social coward. I didn't want to eject it forcibly, so I attempted a subtle withdrawal by moving my torso out of the area occupied by its proprietor. The hand was not to be evict-

ed that easily. It nestled in snugly between my palm and finger tips and dragged its proprietor right along behind it as I crossed the floor. The proprietor didn't seem to notice. Maybe he didn't like that particular hand anymore and hoped it would run off with somebody else so he could find happiness with another hand he was keeping in an apartment downtown. In any case, it was obvious that if it stayed much longer I'd never be able to get rid of it without becoming vulnerable to prosecution for abandonment and nonsupport. At that point, one of those hearty men who prowl crowded rooms in search of hands

of pure brute strength. I was so grateful for relief that I barely screamed as his ferocious hand ravaged my knuckles and reduced my fingertips to pulp. This is a kind of handshake I used to dread before discovering that the faster you surrender, the quicker the agony stops. Hands like this are out to embarrass the man they belong to, and usually succeed. You can always recognize him. His smile is wide, but his teeth are gritted as the hand moves in on the host hand.

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the long-term tenant and moved

his own hand in for a display

His smile is wide because he wants to be thought a good fel-

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understand, of course, It is peculiarly American, as forming queues is peculiarly English and 10 o'clock dining is peculiarly Spanish.

I have tried to persuade my hand that it is a small duty it must pay for our national character, and the hand has agreed to do its best, but sometimes it is still astonished by the hands that come to call. It has never decided, for example, how to entertain the hand that leaves everything but four fingers outside the door.

In these cases the hand reaches out to welcome the caller into the parlor and finds itself clutching only a handful of fingertips, which feel like a few spears of overcooked asparagus. Hands like this seem to feel adequately entertained after a light squeez but it is very hard to tell whether they might not be secretly yearning to have their fingernails pulled.

Not long ago, a man extended his arm in my direction and my hand felt itself entertaining a cold, limp, gelatinous object weighing less than half a pound by the feel of it. A hand's natural instinct at such a visitation is to place the material under refrigeration until autopsy. and mine would certainly have done so had I not happened to glance down and note that the object was another hand.

It obviously did not want to be shaken, squeezed, kneaded, pummeled or massaged. It just wanted to lie there and be left alone. I was surprised that this man would let a hand in that condition go out, much less let it try to hobnob with other hands, for all the spirit had long since been drained out of it. My own hand, which is merci-

ful, would doubtless have tried to lend it a cup of warmth, but I intervened. It can be dangerous interfering in relationships between a man and his hand, and after all, there is no law saying a man can't treat his hand any way he wants to.

So I gave the order and my

# Lighting Homes With Wind in Denmark

By David McCune

ULFBORG, Denmark (IHT) .-- After tossing her gloves into a hardhat, the attractive young brunette took a short break from her welding, perched atop a 175-foot concrete tower protruding into the windy skies of the Danish west coast. Nata Kaufman-Witting, of Long Island, N.Y., is one of a small but determined group of environmental enthusiasts who have traveled to the remote village of Ulfborg and spent three years building the world's largest wind-driven electrical

Even if the windmill itself raised many local eyebrows with its three 90-foot blades visible for miles, the unusual story behind its construction ettracted even more attention. It has been built almost entirely by a voluntary labor force, consisting of about 30 young environmentalists with varied backgrounds but with one thing in common-none had ever worked on this type of project before.

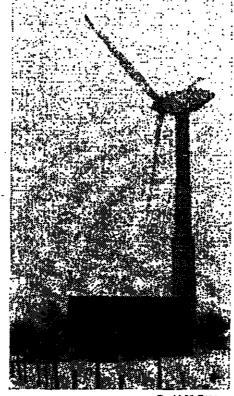
The plans for a wind-driven power sta-tion first saw light five years ago at the Tvind schools, Denmark's radical experiment in practical education. The Tvind complex consists of three schools, a secondary course of education for the 8th through 10th grades, a post-secondary "traveling high school," and a four-year teacher-training college.

#### Practical Side

Common to all three government-financed schools is that emphasis is placed on the practical as well as theoretical side of learning. The teachers at Tvind urgatheir stadents to "get close to the things you want to learn about." The course of education can include working in the school's auto garage, building fishing boats, sitting at the assembly line of a Danish factory or traveling in rebuilt buses to Asia or Africa, all complemented by classroom discussion and analysis.

"We must integrate the world outside the classroom with the world inside," said Eva Westergaard, one of the 200 teachers at Tvind.

The rising cost of energy since 1973 made conservation a public issue in Denmark and caused headaches for the hudget-conscious staff at Tvindl Thus it was not surprising when one of the school's courses began experimenting with alternative energy sources. Tvind's location on



WIND POWER—What is said to be the world's tallest windmill towers 175 feet above Denmark's Tvind

school complex.

the students and teachers to settle on wind as the most practicable energy alter-

Plans were drawn up and a voluntary work force was gathered through advertisements in Danish newspapers. Funds were unsuccessfully sought both from the Danish government and private foundations, so the \$800,000 project has been financed by the gooled paychecks of the school's teachers. Since groundbreaking took place in May, 1975, the skeptical chuckles of local residents and govern-ment energy officials have changed to respect and even praise as the tower climbed higher into the sky.

#### Search for Hardware

The construction of the windmill has

hardware posed the initial problem, which was solved through the purchase of a used 2,000-kw generator from Sweden, a drive shaft from a scrapped tanker and a transmission from the elevator of a defunct

The plans called for the three 5-ton blades to te built of fiber-glass-reinforced polyester. There was, however, no plastics manufacturer willing to take on the untried and probably unlucrative task, so the "mill team"—as the enthusiasts call themselves decided to mold the blades themselves. In order to gain experience in the difficult art of plastics production, the group first built three fishing boats, now used by the school's students in studying about the life of fishermen.

Lost autumn, amid the cheering of wellwishers, the 80-ton oblong "cigar" containing the mill's generator, transmission and other machinery was lifted by two cranes onto its perch atop the slender tower. The blades were also lifted and fastened into place, thus completing the most difficult phase of construction.

At the moment, the finishing touches are being put on the machinery and the electrical installations are being completed.

#### Self-Sufficiency

Some time this spring, the three blades should swing into motion for the first time. Full yearly production of 4 million kwh-enough to light 120 small homes—will not be reached until next year. Then, the teachers at Tvind hope to see their 140,000square-foot complex self-sufficient with regard to heat and electrical energy.

As for electrical supply when the wind doesn't blow, negotiations are now being completed with the local power company for an arrangement by which the school will sell surplus power on windy days, and buy energy when the windmill is becalmed.

For the activists involved in the Tvind project, this is much more than just an unusual technological arhievement. According to some, windmills could supply more than 10 per cent of Denmark's electrical-power needs, significantly lowering its dependence on imported oil. And it could do this at a price far below that of atomic energy, an argument which weighs heavily in a country where environmentalists have won much support in their campaign against nuclear power.

The students and teachers at Tvind maintain that they are doing more than merely suggesting alternatives to the present energy shortage. As Miss Kaufman-Witting said, While the others laugh

#### PEOPLE: Henry Kissinger's Missing Dynamism.

The State Department has rejected a portrait of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kis-ringer on the grounds that it is not dynamic enough, and another artist will be commissioned. The rejected painting was done by Gardner Cox of Boston. He said that he was told that Kissinger and his wife did not like the portrait, which was to have hung in the department's reception rooms. According to the depart-ment's curator of furnishings and pictures, Clement Conger, "It was teautifully painted, but did not seem to capture the dynamism of Dr. Kissinger." Another depart-ment official said that the portrait made Kissinger "look something like a dwarf" and "looked more like a rogues gallery thing ... it didn't capture any of the radiance." As for the radiant, dynamic Kissinger, he had no

Capt, Mark Phillips, son-in-law of Queen Elizabeth, has ended his army career to become a country squire, Phillips, 29, husband of Princess Anne, will retire to Gatcombe Park, a 12,000-acre estate in Gloucestershire bought by the Queen for her daughter.

While her fifth-grade classmates spend their Easter holidays in more prosaic ways, Amy Carter will accompany President and Mrs. Carter on their trip to Liberia, Nigeria, Venezuela and Brazil, "It's a great educational experience," said Mary Finch Hoyt, an aide to Rosalynn Carter. Amy, 10, is "a very self-sufficient young lady," Mrs. Hoyt said, and it won't be necessary for a member of Carter's personal staff to be along on the trip to care for her. It will be Amy's first trip abroad.

A younger generation Lombardo has taken over as conductor of the Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians band. The new man with the baton is Bill Lombardo, the 26-year-old son of the band's new owner, Lebert Lombardo, a brother of Guy, who died last year. Bill Lombardo said that leading the Lombardo band was a new experience. His past musical experience has been as a drummer with rock bands.

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